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DESPERADO TURNS OUT TO BE A FARMER

The Supposed Murderer of Sheriff Harris Stops Over Night at An-

derson's Hotel.

There was quite a time up at Nate Anderson's hotel last Wednesday night, on which occasion our local in the vicinity of Kaukaana.

Mr. Hanson arrived in the city on of the just. It was not intended, however that he should pass his first night in Grand Rapids without being given a reception that would ondear him to the place and cause him to carry away with him pleasant nemories of the short time he had spent in our usually quiet town.

sheriff somewhere and being a his grasp. To add to the illusion, looking shooting irons, and apparently every time the train stopped the ready to mail the first human being

of the car and then at the ex-deputy building. sheriff, just as if he were contemplating making a bolt for it. As to the man hunters that it would be yous of the two men, the suspected could be identified, if anything defin murderer or the ex-deputy sheriff, as ite was going to be accomplished, and murderer or the ex-deputy sacrin, as the was going to be accomplished, and the latter realized that if it was some discussion arose among those TWENTY TWO TEACHERS FIN. Harris' murderer he was shadowing present as to who should have the that he was a desperate man, and honor of of waking him. The sherthat at any moment he might pull iff, as representative of the people, as big as a twenty inch water main.

when Grand Rapids was reached the Spanish American war and carried a suspect got off the train and going to double barrelled shotgun, was at last Anderson's hotel, asked for a room selected to the honor. and went to bed. It was time for the detective man to act.

officers of the law, assisted by that gentleman the facts in the case. obliging citizens, made a raid on the and the latter realized the gravity of place with the intention of arresting the situation and hurriedly summonling man who was supposed to be the those of our citizens who were murderer of Sheriff Harris, but who awake, and gathering all the spare turned out to be a farmer by the firearms that could be obtained, a name of Peter Hanson, who resides silent and stealthy advance was made on Anderson's hotel. The hostelry was surrounded with a double line Anderson's hotel, and as he had had are reputable citizens, but who on assured that it was, he got up, turned a hard day's travel he went early to this occasion resembled members of a local control of the gas, and while everybody was believed that the control of the gas, and while everybody was a good nudlence of home. Here he had been not on he late train and engaged a room at of what under ordinary circumstances Jesse James gang. It was expected that the murderer would not stay all ont of the door with a revolver in each prepared by the students.

One of the flow of the door with a revolver in each prepared by the students.

One of the flow in the flow of the door with a revolver in each prepared by the students. bed, and was soon sleeping the sleep | Jesse James gang. It was expected night, but that he would simply go to his room for a bluff, and after the inmates of the house had gone to sleep, he would get up and make himself

scarce.

After the house had been surrounded so that there was no earthly chance On the same train with Mr. Hanson of escape, the sheriff went in and told him it was the sheriff of Wood was a man who had once been deputy woke up Mr. Anderson, who had slept peacefully thru it all and did not asked the man. This question rather know that a desperate criminal was floored Charley, for he was not him to the office of detective. When sleeping only a few doors from him, acquainted with the shoriff, and his Mr. Andersen says that when he got name had slipped his mind. The decided that he was the man who out into the hall be thought it was a name was conveyed to him, however, had shot Shoriff Harris, so he decided sure enough holdup, for the corridor by some of the rear guard, and then to keep his eye on the suspiscious was full of desequate looking character the man wanted to know if he was character. He had a picture of the ters, and each one carried at least one murderer with him, and seating him- gun. He was ready to surrender on this score, he at last decided to come self where he could command a view the spot, but it was explained to him out, agal as he issued from the door the scholars, which were interspersed. He had hardly got onto the tond where of the suspect, he proceeded to size what the mission of the visitors was, him up. As he continued his obser- and as he glanced from the window vations he became more and more he could see at least two hundred convinced that the murderer was in more men, all armed with dangerous

upsected man would look at the door who showed an eyebrow outside the About this time it became apparent

time were on it would probably be necessary to wake the desperade up hard to tell which was the more ner- and ask him for his card so that be out a gun and bore a hole thru him and an officer of law and order. thought it was his right, but Churley He stuck to his job, however, and Norton, who is a veteran of the

Charley had to argue with the officers of the law for some three hours He woke up Sheriff Ebbe and told before they would let him go up and wake the desperado, as they were sure Harris, and it was the expectation of all that as soon as he discovered who was after him there would be with the utmost success. something doing in the shooting line. At last Charley was allowed to go, and when he rapped on the door the mant inside woke up and wanted to and notwithstanding the fact that man a call. know if it was train time. Being these exercises came at a time when nand, the light suddenly disappeared and the desperado was heard climbing back into bed. Then Charley banged on the door again and told the man to come out in the name of the law, Then the man wanted to know who it was that wanted him, and Charley

due oaths that would not look well sheriff and his passe that they were

rim go to sleep. Mr. Hanson told them that he was farmer, and that he lived near Kaukauna, and he produced letters from his wife, and other documents present and after being warned not to let it happen again he was left to the address to be given by Pres. the mountains, his slumbers. As the crowd reached Chast McKenny, 'The program this He resented there was: a thunderous report, and the Training School chorus, invocation explanations, he was bound over to the hall again on its way down stairs, ach ifdividuar member of the posse came to attention in double quick time and presented arms without any order from the captain. Those outside heard the report and each man friendly obstruction, prepared to dis entation of diplomas by E. P. Arpin, he repaired without the services

it was discovered that the trouble Mand E. Burroughs, Fern Millor, bad been caused by the accidental Anna M. Bamberg, Lucy A. Closuit, discharge of Charley Norton's shot- Mayme Christian, Anna Erlekson, the section that contains the hole and gun, who, thinking that the worst Ida M. Halvorsen, Florence Hall, put in another. If the water remains was over, had attempted to lower the Josie Johnson, Evn M. Jones, hammers of the piece, when one of M. Lavaque, Emily Mansk, Elizabeth deal of trouble. them slipped and exploded the charge. McCamley, Kathleen M. McKeown The shot went thru an adjoining Beamyae E. O'Brien, Ada Potter, partition and passed over the body of Jennie L. Raath, Helen E. A. Rec. a man who had slept peacefully thru tor, Mamie V. Smith, Myrtle L. the entire row, but who condescended Sharkey. to awake when the plaster, pieces of lath and shingle nails struck him twenty-two members is certainly an Miller, S. E. Murray, Alfons Buzi in the face. He also made use of unusual proceeding for the first years' some choice bits of slang when he found what the row was all about, but realizing the majesty of the law. the wall and went to bed without further objections.

load of buckshot from his shotgun, which goes to show what a cold, infeeling world we live in, and how little the general public appreciates our valorous deeds. Charley says they can catch their own desperadoes hereafter, unless the sheriff will any damage that may result at the

hurch will give a benefit picuic July 4th at John Tomzyk's grove, west side. There will be a dance in the afternoon and evening with goob music, refreshments, fireworks, and games. Everybody cordialy invited,

John Kollenda. John Shultz.

Miss LaFoliette as Esmeralda.

with the play.

The play last night at the opera ionse was quite an interesting one and a good crowd turned out to see it.
Miss Fola LaFotllette in the star part of Esmeralda did very nicely and has a most charming personality. Everybody seemed to be well pleased receipts.

RECEIVED **DIPLOMAS**

ISH COURSE.

Wood County Training School Finishes First Year in a Very Satisfactory Manner.

The exercises at the Wood County Tencher's Training School on Thurs day and Priday afternoon and Priday that he was the man who had shot evening were well attended, and the offorts put forth by the graduates to entertain the visitors were rewarded

> The class day exercises occured at the training school rooms on Thursday afternon commencing at 2,30 o'clock, he would step in and make the old there is little chance for the public he discovered that there was industry

> music, President's address by Evn calculated to anso grief to any tramp lunes, Class Song, Class History by and just as he had found the place Elizabeth McCamley, lungination where his father lived, it was only to by Boamyao O'Brieff, Class Charac discover that the Jamely had gone toristics by Bortha Akoy, Musle, Birds | away and left the home alone, Common to this Locality by Mand E. Burroughs, Value of Trees by Emily for awhile, and then happening into Mansk, Pictures Adapted to Ungraded (the woodshed he saw a bicycle stand Inpanese Women in War by Anna, exercise to be gained by riding one Erickson, Class Memontos by Melen he decided that he would take out the Rector, Musica

afternoon at the training school rooms the time until his rich and respectate double barrelled shotgun square in follows: Training Schools of Wiscon-He did not seem par- sin by Jonnie L. Ranth, Ventilation icularly surprised, however, and of School Houses by Florence Hall, after he had rubbed the sleep from Teaching the Philipino by Lucy tis eyes and sworn several large dark Clousit, How Presidents are Elected by Gertrude LaVaque, the Hawaiian in a great moral and religious paper Islands by Josie Johnson, Geographiby Mayme Christian, Growth of Wood barking up the wrong tree. He told County by Martha Mews, The Panama for some time, but that he might do Virtues by Ida A. Potter, School so in short order if his uninvited Room Decoration by Kathleen McKeen Mamie Smith.

exhapmation was accepted by those ing, and a large crowd gathered that evening to hear the exercises and also operated an illicit whiskey still in evening consisted of a vesper bymn by called a tramp, but notwitstanding his by the Rev. Peterson, Vocal Solo, the circuit court to await trial. Bedouin Love Song by Miss Reeves, plane Solo by Miss. Gilkey, Vocal Duet by Miss Reeves and Mr. Rozelle, Address, School and Life by Pres. socked his rifle and got behind some Chas, McKenny, Music, and the presike a man and a soldier.

When the smoke had cleared away year are Berhta Akey, Martha Mews, Those in the graduating class this diver.

The graduating of a class work of a county training school, and is an evidence that the school was not only appreciated by the people of Mary Mullen. Miss Mary Nicholis 2, he stuffed a pillow into the hole in the county, but an actual massessity. During a recent interview with Prof. Jackson, who has charge of the It was now daylight, and it was school, that gentleman stated that there was some excellent material in the considered by those present that if there was some excellent material in the school for teachers, and that if future years saw as good an attendance once as has been the case during once as has been the case during once as has been the case during the is always willing to aid the law wood County should show a great improvement as the consequence. The that there are difficulties in running a hotel and keeping up the reputation of a quiet and homelike place, under the circumstances that developed at his place last Thursday morning.

It might be said in conclusion that it cost Charley \$4.50 to repaper the ball where it had been marred by the unsidered by those present that if there was some excellent material in cost Charley \$4.50 to repaper the force. The indications are that there hall where it had been marred by the will be an equal number next year and \$4.00. who will desire to take the course.

Grand Rapids Wins. Grand Rapids crossed bats with

Icla on Sunday at the fair grounds, and the game resulted in a victory for the local team by a score of 12 to 11 promise in advance to go good for it requiring 10 innings to reach t decision. The first part of the game was

played in rather a haphazard manner, rangements with a tirm, doing an and there were a large number of extensive business in Minnesota The members of the Polish Catholic errors on both sides, but toward the and Dakota lands to sell their last the boys seemed to come to life choice wild and improved farm

The crowd that viewed the game was one of the most enthusiastic that change. ever assembled on the field and they did all they could to cheer their favorites to victory.

The receipts were not sufficient to pay the expenses of the visiting team notwithstanding the fact that there was a large andience. A good fence around the grounds would no doubt reduce the crowd somewhat but it would also add, considerably to the

Bound Over to Cleanit Court

Sam Cramings was before Justice Super last week, having been also ledat Radolph on a clurke of having staton a theyelo at Prod One's Plan in the fown of Rudolph. Miles bear ing the testimony in the core Justice thoops bound form over to the carrie

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Chumings had been in the city betore, on which occusion he had been ecolorated in his leave taking to Clinet at Police Gibson, and law not

When brought before the court Commungs fold quite a lougthy story about his being the decendant of tich and respectable spacetics who resided in the state of North Carolina, and that while he was out on the toad be luid received a letter from his farber which stated that the old man had emoved to Wisconson, As he was oward finially he speed a loose that answered the description of liberather. place in every respect, as it had been described in the letter, so he thought

Imagino his disappointment when

This is where he made a mistake children of the household who besided him off and enused bin to drop the

wheel and continue without II.. When he was arrested at Radolph

Engineer Pfelffor has located the

It is the intention to build a coffer dam out around the broken place, and after removing the water, take out

Gentlemen, M. W. Bocks, F. H.

Miss Bessio Gaylard, Miss Miss Laura Nugent, Mrs. John Shultz,

and there was some fairly good play-ing done. Lands in those states. A num-ber of western farms have been listed with us for trade or ex-

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Ho said he played with the deg Schools by Anna Bamberg, Music, ing there, and being a great admicer Class Prophesy by Ida Halverson, of the wheel and also of the healthful (hieyely and this it up and down the The class program given on Friday road for a while, and thus while away

there was found in his puckets a miscellaneous assortment of articles marly all of which were recognized like the Tribune, he assured the cal influences upon American History by the Oit family as being a part of their possessions. In this outfle were a number of attachments for a sewisy them that he had not killed a sheriff Canal by Myrtle L. Sharkey, School muchine, a bar of sump, serea differsome cartain langers, and various other small trinkets of very little guests did not depart at once and let an Ideal Country School House by value. Cummings admitted stealing Fern Miller, and Jean Mitchell; How the small staff but denied that H-was it applies to School Management by his intention to take the wheel, During less description of his real life The Commencement exercises were he here down very strongly on the ield in the Assembly room of the fact that his father was rich and rethat substantiated his claims. His Lincoln High School on Friday evenhest of bringing up, his father having

He resented very strongly being

WIII Plx Water Main.

break in the water main that eresses the river and he reports that H exa

Uncidened Letters

Crawford, Herman Belarske, Jeseph Engstrom 3, Al Flower, Rev. Ezza D. Lang, Ramond Langton, C. L. unar, Nick Weisnet, Lon Willaims. ico, Wright, Amel Young.

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West Side

ELEGRAPHIC

Robert Marthley, at Owenshoro, Ky. shot and killed his aweetheart, Miles Emma Watkins, aged 17, and fatally wounded James Gregson, who was

Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the World's Pair heard of lady man-agers, gave a dinner at St. Louis la honor of Governor and Mrs. Odell of New York. The table was set in solid

silver. While several hundred persons were hoarding an exenction steamer at Bos-ton Sunday a counterbalance fell, striking Edward Barrington, a son of the purser, and inflicting probably fatally injuries. His cries started a panic among the passengers, and in the crush Mrs. Daniel Murphy of

Charleston had her arm broken. Cardinal Satolli left Washington Sunday for St. Louis to visit the ex-

position.
The First Presbyterian Church at Mount Sterling, ift, voted to extend a nall to Rey, T. R. Good of Denyer.

Prince George and Prince Konrad of Havarla, traveling incognito as Count George Wurtenburg and Count Konrad Wurtenburg, and excerted by Cap-tala Reitzenstein of the German army, arrived in Washington from Newport. A counterfeiting onlift, alleged to be the property of Marcus Graham, arrested at St. Louis, was seized at

Providence, E. I.

As the result of a mass meeting of citizens held in Milwaukee Attorney General Sturtevant of Wisconsin is to Investigate the charges made by the Milwankoo Ico Irast.
The Igorrotte and Negrito membera

of the Philippine exhibit at the St. Loubs exposition have been redered to wear clothing enough to Americanize

them for exhibition purposes.
Sautos-Dumont and the world's fair management have disagreed on the course chosen for the ship race. The management has decided on a triangular course, while Saalos Dumont desires a straight-away flight.

R. B. Synder of Fremont, Neb., was elected president of the National Grain Dealers' association at Milwankee. Corletyon of Muscoutah, Kan., and Dandel P. Byrne of St. Lanis were named vice-presidents, and Heary L. Goeman of Toledo, Ohio, is to be di-

rector at larne.
Judge P. B. Wolfe of Clinton, lowa. who has been on the bench of the seventh indictal district for thirteen years, announces he will resign to resame the practice of law.

name the practice of law.

Col. Zach Mulhall, who shot and wounded three men at the St. Louis exposition Pike, plended not guilty to assault with latent to kBt. His bond was Increased from \$20,000 to \$25,000

and trial set for July 18. Charles Frohman has accepted from Clyde Firch a play, entitled "Granny," in which the veteran actress Mrs. Gil-bert will make a farewell low of the

United States next year.
Grace Herreid, daughter of Gov. Charles Herveld of South Dakota, has been lavited by the Union Iron Works or San Francisco to christen the armored cruiser South Dakota, now

building.
The shop of the Northwestern Cooperage Company, a two-story frame structure, occupying half a block, in St. Paul, was entirely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at \$50,-000. A number of employes who were in the second story were cut off by the flames and had to escape by the

Tenn, has received donations of \$11. 600 from the Freedmen's Ald and Canada in Boston next October. University Chattanoous.

Southern Educational Society and \$25,000 from individuals. Prof. R. D. Salisbury of the University of Chicago received the honorary

appointment of Charles II. Dare a pupil of the Cherter central high ling of Vermont, assistant secretary school.

of the navy, to the secretaryship when Mr. Mondy becomes attorney general. Larry Dunn, a hartender employed by A. C. Flack, Corliss, Wis., entered the basement and struck a match, whereupon an explosion shook the oulding, blew out a plate glass front

and threw him against the door. Annte Movatski, aged 19, and Fritz Wolf, aged 45, were burned to death

and six other persons were infured in a fire at Cleveland. The United Typothetae of America

In St. Louis adopted a new constitute tion, which provides for an emergency fund to meet expenses in fighting striker. The convention opposed any reduction of working time for day work to less than fifty-four hours a week, condemned the union label, and favored allowing any firm to run an topen shop" if it desired.

Seth Low, former mayor of New York, is a guest of the president at the white house.
Discovering the plied on the track

near Canton, Mo., a peddler named Retickler gave the alarm Just in time to save the Twin City express from St. Paul.

Marcus Crahan of Providence, R. L. recently arrested at the Delmar race track at St. Louis with counterfelt bills on his person, confessed to Chief Wilkle of the secret service and was indicted by the grand jury on the

harge of counterfeiling. At the Mount Holyoke College gradnation at South Hadley, Mass., it was announced that a subscription of \$50,oop in fulfillment of a condition in-

posed by an offer of an equal amount from Andrew Carnegie had been se-The fund will be used for a library.

Bowdoin college has conferred the degree of LL. D. apon Rev. Daniel F. Smith of Evanston, Ill. Prof. Charles H. Spooner of Wash-

ington University, St. Louis, Mo., has been elected president of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. The Elks' state convention is be-

ing held in Fond du Lac. Wis., with members of the order present from every section of the state. Nebraska Populists in convention at

Fremont elected forty-eight delegates to represent the state at the national convention at Springfield, Ill.

The Portland mine in the Cripple Creek district, which was closed by the military for employing union men, was reopened with a small force miners, whose applicaof nonunion miners, whose applica-tions for work were passed upon by the military communits.

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Canon Cody of Toronto has dec

Canon Cody of Toronto has declined to accept the Spiscopal bishopric of Nova Scotia, to which he was elected by the synod at Hallfax after two

days' ballottus.
John C. Porter, banker-philanthrorist of Peoria, Ill., plans to erect a home for dependents at Spring Hill park. Mr. Proctor's gift, including land, will amount to \$200,000.

Gen. Adra R. Craffee, accompanied hy Mrs. Chaffee, Miss Helen Chaffee and Cade A. R. Chaffee, visited Fort. Wayne, from which place they go to Fort Braelley on the lighthouse tender Amaranth. Brigadier General Huir phrey, quarternaster general of the army, and Captain Hutcheson are also members of General Chaffee's party. The Bestemants of Mayor Reed of Kansas City have deserted the standand of Senator Stone and will support

Frank Walsh for member of the Dem-ocratic national committee. Addieks leaders in Delaware declare themselves hopeful of victory, claiming that as a result of the Addleks victory at the Chicago convention their campaign will be opened by Senator Fairbanks and Senator Sphoner

of Wisconsin. Prof. Gardner S. Williams, in charge of the hydraulic laboratory of formell university, has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the outh of Prof. C. E. Greene of the engineering faculty of the University of Mlenigan. Prof. Williams was graduated from Michigan In 1889.

Adjutant Gen. W. W. Brandon of Malaina has been appointed reading; eleck for the Democratic national con-

Park Hayes of Casher, a Wyoming lelegate to the St. Louis convention, interviewed at Omaha, expressed tho plulon that Cleveland would be nomb-Lated as a compromise candidate for oresident.

J. L. Chilling of Chicago was electod president of the National Association of Photo-Engravers at St. Louis. George H. Renedlet of Chicago was chosen accretary. The National Elec-trotypers' association elected J. H. Ferguson of New York president and 1. S. Patrid of Chicago secretary.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her sister, Miss

'arow, have left Washington for Oysor Bay. Miss Carow will sall for traly July 5. Mrs. Roosevelt will not return to Washington until the latter

part of September.
The American Institute of Homeopathy at Magara Falls, N. Y., completed the election of officers by electing Dr. Charles Gatchell of Chicago secretary. The next convention will be held at Chicago in June, 1995.

The archbishop of Canterbucy, Most Rev. Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson. has accepted an invitation to the general convention of the Profestant Epis

J. J. Jusserand, ambassador of France to the United States, was a

degree of 10% 1), at the graduation exerrises of Reloft college, Beloft, Wis., the scholarship in the University of the sch

The Montana Supreme court has decided that the fair trial bill is constitutional, which will result in taking all the Helnze-Amalgamated littgation away from the alleged biased

court at Butte. Frank B. Loomis, assistant sccretary of state at Washington, declares ho feels no apprehension about reports that his younger brother, Kent omis, disappeared from the Katser Wilhelm It at Cherbourg. Mr. Loonis has received a telegram from friends stating they saw his brother

eave the boat at Plymouth. William A. Fleet, who has just been iven the degrees of B. A. and M. A. y the University of Virginia, has een selected by that Institution as ts representative for the Ceell Rhodes holarship at Oxford. Mr. Fleet is a raduate of Culver, Ind., military acad-

The New Jersey supreme court in he case of the Spiral Rivet Tube comoany set aside a contract sanctioned by a majority of the directors of the company acting separately, holding that to be legal action must be taken it a regular meeting of such directors.

Fire at Paterson, N. J., caused a loss of \$500,000, the firms burned out being: i. A. Hall & Co., broad silk; Van Kirk Lumber Company; Henry Doherty, silk; Olympic Velvet Com-pany; Paterson Silk Throwing Comany: Post & Sheldon and several other minor firms.

Three hundred members of the Inited Typothetae of America attend ed the opening of their annual convention in St. Louis.

Henry Grammer, a cowboy, she? Leonard Hochling during a saloon Beht at Malta, Mont. Ernest Payne and Miss Mabel Bon-

aker of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were drowned in the Niagara river by the verturning of their boat. Payne's body was recovered.

The 10-year-old son of Peter La Valley of Menominee, Mich., was drowned in the Menominee river.

Celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of Monts in Nova Scotia June 21, 1604. where he founded the first British colony in British North America, was begun Tuesday at Annupolis, Nova Scutia.

Fred Potter and Edward Boardman of Chicago were mobbed by a crowd of union paper mill strikers at Neenah, vis. Potter fired into the crowd. wounding two of their assailants, and the two Chicagoans were later spirited to Oshkosh to cave the , from being can publishers for a book on what he youngsters.

National Ticket Named Without Dissenting Voice by the Conven-

tion at Chicago. Delegates Enthusiastic Over Choice.

Theodore Roosevelt was nominated | cabinet, spoke in the name of the | convention. for the presidency of the United West, seconding Roosevelt. "Fairb States by the Republican national con-

The nomination came as the culmination of an oratorical display which brought out the most cloquent speak-ers of the Republican party.

There were wild cries of "Vote!" "Vote!" but the speech-making was

ers of the Republican party.

"Vote!" but the speech-making was
rormer Governor Frank Black of
not done. Harry Stilwell Edwards, Now York placed the name of the distinguished New Yorker in nomination, for Minnesota, Harry S. Cumtion. He paid glowing tribute to the mings of Maryland, and ex-Gov. Brad-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

1858—Born Oct. 27, in New York City.

1880—Graduated at Harvard University.

1882-3-4—Served in New York Legisla ture.

1884—Chairman New York delegation to Republican national convention.

1836—Defeated as Republican candid ate for mayor of New York.

1839-95—United States civil service commissioner.

1895-7—President of board of police commissioners, New York.

1897-8—Assistant Secretary of Navy.

1898—Lieutenant colonel and colonel of the First Volunteer Cavalry.

("Rough Riders") Regiment in war with Spain.

1899—Elected Governor of New York.

1900—Elected Vice President of the United States...

1901—Sept. 14, succeeded to the presidency on death of William McKinley.

1904—Nominated for President by Republican national convention.

qualities of courage, persistence and | ler of Kentucky, spoke, seconding the

nomination.

veit the nomince.

The call of the states went on and.

without a hitch, without a murmur of

protest, Theodore Roosevelt was cho-

sen the Republican candidate for

It was 1:19 p. m. when Chalrman

Instantly there was a transforma-

Cannon announced Theodore Roose-

honesty of the man who had been governor of the Empire state and had

served the country in the capacity of

vice president and president, and is

better known in this country and

abroad than any other living Ameri-

The first seconding speech was

made by Senator Albert J. Beveridge

of Indiana, who placed his state in

line for the candidacy of Roosevelt in

a speech which added to the laurels

Following one upon another in

rapid succession the other seconding

speeches were delivered. Delegate

speeches were delivered. Delegate 300 Cotton of Minnesota, Frank Kuight of California, the silver-tongued orator of the Golden State; Harry Stillwell Edwards of Georgia.

and Harry S. Cummings of Maryland,

were all prepared to pledge the sup-

port of their sections of the country

to the candidacy of the man who has

nating words at just 11:06. As he did so he retired quickly from the plat-form. But the words "Theodore Rooseyelt" had not left his lips when

there was a shout. The convention was on its feet. Like the crash of

thunder that follows the lightning the enthuslasm began. Flags were in the

air, hats were thrown up, men jumped

on their chairs, women stood and

shouted. The air was ront with one continuous protonged shout from

thousands of throats. So mighty was

the volume of sound that nothing

definite in the way of articulate sound

The front of the platform was next

occupied by an immense crayon bust

portrait of President Roosevelt, borne

aloft by three men. Again broke forth

resh impetus to the continuous shout.

the impressive formality that the con-

vention rules required before the

nomination by acclamation could be

effected. As delegation after delega-

tion cast its solid vote for Roosevelt,

the enthusiasm mounted higher and

higher until finally came the motion

That it was all prepared and ex-

pected detracted nothing from the

brilliancy of the scene. For over five

and around and through the aisles Finally, after the convention had

spent itself with applause, Senator

Beveridge of Indiana, pushed his way

to the platform and at 11:28 began

one of the greatest oratorical efforts

of the convention, seconding, in the

name of the state of Indiana, the

Then George A. Knight of Califor-

nia, Rooseveit's college friend, his

friend in later life, now about to be

named for a member of Roosevelt's

ciephant was marched around

minutes the tumult continued.

for a vote by acclamation.

nomination of Roosevelt.

Then came the roll call of states,

was distinguishable.

such a stronghold upon the people. Gov. Elack pronounced the nomi-

I the brilliant Housier orator.

plause followed each other with the rapidity of the epigrams that fell from the lips of the speaker's words.

"Fairbanks! Fairbanks! Fair-

In the midst of the demonstration Senator Dolliver made his way toward the platform. Cannon, by beating splinters from the desk restored order and Dolliver began the praise of Fair-banks. Illinois formally withdrew the name of Hitt and Nebraska withdrew Webster.

There were bursts of applause when Pennypacker of Pennsylvania stirred up the delegates in a speech seconding the nomination of Fairbanks and then former Senator Carter of Montana closed the oratory by secnding the nomination.

Depew was on his feet. In the midst I the uproar he waved his arms and smiled. Cannon caught his eye and smiled

pounded for order.

At 2:07 Depew made himself heard. He moved the suspension of the roll call and the nomination of Fairbanks by acclamation. The convention, already convulsed with excitement, arose to the New Yorker and with a yell put through the motion. Every-The galleries, the alternates, the crowd outside, voted with

a roar. "The galleries seem to have it." remarked Cannon, and the nomination was made by acclamation.

July 27 and August 3 were set as dates for the committee to notify the presidential and vice presidential nominees, respectively.

How Roosevelt Hears News. President Roosevelt received the news of his nomination while he was at luncheon with his family on the south portico of the White House. The president was not overwhelmingsurprised at the news and finished his meal with due equanimity.

On his return to his office he was

greeted by the newspaper men on duty there and received their congratulations.

Fairbanks Gets News at Hotel. Senator Fairbanks received the ews of his nomination for vice president in his room at the Auditorium Annex

Senator Fairbanks, with a pump handle motion to his arm, received all tion. From a Roosevelt convention in callers and reiterated, "Thank you, one minute it became a Fairbanks thank you, thank you" to all comers.

SENATOR CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS.



1852—Born May 11, near Unionvillé Center, Ohio. 1872—Graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. 3-Reporter for Associated Press. Admitted to the Ohio state bar and was married to Miss Cornelia

1875—Began practice of the law in Indianapolis.

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1888—Directed the candidacy of Walter Q. Gresham for the Republican nomination for President. Actively engaged in the support of Benjamin Harrison, the party's nominee.
1893—Was Republican caucus nominee for United States Senator, but was defeated for election by David Turpie, Democrat.
1895—Worked to commit the Republican party in Indiana to the gold standard. Headed his state delegation to the St. Louis convention and was temporary chairman of that body.
1897—Was elected to the United States Senate.
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1902—Secured the passage of a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of Martinique sufferers.

1903—Re-elected to the United States Senate.

1904—Nominated for Vice President of the United States by the Republican nativ

himself has modestly styled "a new | FAMOUS MAN IS MODEST. kind of ray."

German Scientist Abhors Notoriety

and Self-Advertisement. Every one has heard of, and some of us have actually experienced the power of the Rontgen rays, but Pro-Rontgen, the inventor, or rather the discoverer of this wonderful aid to modern surgery, is perhaps the least discussed and the least known of modern great men. Doubtless, this is owing to the fact that instead of living in Berlin or Vienna, Professor Rontgen is now attached to the University of Munich, while for long his beloved home was at Wartzburg, an old-world Bayarian university town, where, some seven years ago, he greatest alumnus discovered the Rontgen rays. In one matter the professor was indeed fortunate; the importance of his wonderful discovery was at once recognized by his fellow scientists. He has a horror of selfadvertisement. He has never been interviewed, never been banqueted; and he has even refused immense sums of money offered him by Ameri- appetites, are hearty and healthy

Conrad Wilhelm Rontgen, to give him his full name, belongs to the tall fine type of German. Indeed, some of his friends profess to see in him a resemblance to Fraderick the Noble; for he has the same keen, frank eyes, the same bushy hair, the same thick beard, that distinguished King Edward's emperor brother in law. Professor Rontgen recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday, but he carries his years galantly and looks more like a who has led a healthy outdoor lue than one who has spent the whole his manhood in investigating strange physical problems.

Ought to Be on a Farm Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eggert of New ark, N. J., have two children, Harry and Minnie, aged 6 and 21/2 years, re spectively, whose united weight is nearly 350 pounds. Harry weighs in at 215 and his little sister tins the beam at 120. The children who are blessed-or otherwise-with enormous

TIM MAKES READY RETORT. Cavalry Recruit Displays His Native

A raw recruit in the cavalry, name An able but impracticable lawyer at the Kansas City bar retired from Murphy, was given one of the worst buckers in the whole troop to ride. He had never been on a horse in his life, and the drill was anything but a playing in lieu of the excellent law recreation to him, as the sequel will practice lost to him while holding political office. His sense of humor, "Now, my men," said the sergeant.

addressing them, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders from superior officer. Remember that." low lawyer with little less leisure than himself, he greeted him with the Tim was no sooner in the saddle than he was hurled heels over head "Poor with me, very poor," was the reply, "and every cent, in fact, that I through the air, and came down so hard that the breath was almost

knocked out of him. "Murphy!" shouted the sergeant when he discovered the man spread out on the ground, "you dismounted." "I did."

"Did you have orders?"
"I did." "From headquarters, I suppose"with a speer. "No from hindquarters."

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS PLATFORM OF THE PARTY

Republicans in National Convention Outline the Principles on Which They Appeal to the Voters of the Country.

The Republican platform for the presidential campaign of 1904 was adopted by the National Convention at Chleago June 22, it declares that the tariff should be altered only when public interest demands such alterations and then only by Republican hands.

The most important development at the session of the Republican national convention June 22 was the action of the credentials committee in reading Gov. La Follette of Wiscousin and his solution, made in a formal statement, that "every member had been approached and fixed" by the Wiscousin "Stal-warts."

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The defect the same and such alteration of the reading convention in a formal statement, that "every member had been approached and fixed" by the Wiscousin "Stal-warts."

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"every member had been approached and fixed" by the Wisconsin "Stalwarfs."

Little less interesting was the fact that the nomination of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana for vice president by acclamation was made certain by the withdrawal of R. R. Hitt's candidacy. Announcement of the with drawal was made by Senator Cullom at meeting of the Illinois delegation at the telegraphic request of Mr. Hitt.

The following is the platform adopted by the Republican national convention:

Effity years ago the Republican party came into existence, dedicated among other purposes to the great task of arresting the extension of human slavery. In 1800 it elected in first president. Cultivation that the Republican party with the Republican party with the Republican party with the Republican party is held complete control of the forty-four years which have clarged since the electron of Lincoln the Republican party has held complete control of the government. For eighteen more of the forty-four years it has held partial control to that government. The relation of the source of the government of the government. The relation of the source of the government of the government. The relation of the forty-four years it has held partial control to the government. The relation of the forty-four years it has held partial control to chance it is a demonstration that the Temphilean party is not due to chance it is a demonstration that the Temphilean party is not due to chance it is a demonstration that the Temphilean party is not due to chance it is a demonstration that the Temphilean party is not due to chance it is a demonstration that the Temphilean party is not due to chance it is a demonstration that the Temphilean party is not due to chance it is a demonstration that the Temphilean party is not due to chance it is a demonstration that the Temphilean party is no July 27 and August 3 were set us dates for the committee to notify the presidential and vice presidential and vice presidential nominees, respectively.

A resolution was passed, naming Joseph G. Cannon chairman of the committee to notify Theodoro Roosevelt of his nomination on July 27, and Ellhu Root chairman of the committee to motify Senator Fairbanks of his nomination for vice president on August 2.

At 2:25 p. m. the convention adjourned sine die.

The Republican national committee met in its room in the Colisenm immediately after the adjournment of the convention to elect George B. Cortelyon chairman and to argue upon the preliminaries of the campalgn in a general way. Chairman Henry C. Payne called the meeting to order and disposed of unfinished business bettor handling over the gavet to his successor.

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ried the government through the storms of civil war. We then, found the country after four years of Demo-eratic rule, in evil plight, oppressed with misfortune and doubtful of the future. Public credit had been lowered, the been lowered, revenues were

clining, the debt was growing, the administration's attitude toward Spain was feeble and mortifying, the standard of values was threatened and meertain, labor' was unamployed, business was sink in the depression which had succeeded the world of 1909.

the panie of 1900.

Laws enacted by the Republican party, which the Democratic party failed to enforce and which were intended for the protection of the public against the unprotection of the protection of the public against the unjust discrimination or the illegal encroschment of vast aggregations of capital have been fearlessly enforced by a
Republican president, and new laws insuring reasonable publicity as to the operation of great corporations and providing additional remedies for the prevention of discrimination in freight rates
have been passed by a Republican constress.

gress.
In this record of achievement during

In this record of achievement during the past eight years may be read the pledges which the Republican party has fuffiled. We propose to continue these policies, and we declare our constant adherence to the following principles:

Protection, which guards and develops our industries, is a cardinal policy of the Republican party. The measure of protection should always at least equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.

We insist upon the maintenance of the principles of protection, and therefore rates of duty should be readjusted only when conditions have so changed that public interest demands their alteration, but this work cannot safely be committed to any other hands than those of the Republican party.

To intrust it to the Democratic party

Republican party.

To intrust it to the Democratic party de invite disaster. Whether, as in ease, as the pro-cive tariff unconstitutional, or whether demands; tariff reform or tariff re-

SENSE OF HUMOR NOT DULL.

Lawyer's Experience With the Game

of Poker.

political office not long ago, taking

with him the confirmed habit of poker

wever, was in no wise dulled there

Dropping in one day to visit a fel-

usual questions about business affairs.

do make in the practice of law I lose

low." was the response: "only-

every cent I make playing poker I lose practicing law."

Four Inches in a "Hand!"

ing horses, means four inches.

A "hand" the term used in measur-

Well, same condition here, old fel-

playing poker, it seems."

plished fact. The great work of connecting the Pachic and Atlantic oceans by a canal is at last begon, and it is due to the Republican party.

We have passed laws which will bring the arid lands of the Printed States within the area of cultivation.

We have presented the army and put it in the highest state of efficiency. We have passed laws for the improvement and support of the militia.

We have passed laws for the improvement and support of the militia, of the navy, the defense and the protection of our hanor and our interests. Our administration of the great departments of the government has been honest and elilelant, and wherever wrong doing has been discovered the Republican administration has not hesitated to probe the evil and bring oftenders to justice without regard to party or positical ties. When the only free-trade country among the great nations agitates a return to protection the after protective country should not failter in maintainting.

turn to protection the chief protective country should not faiter in maintain-ing it. We have extended widely our foreign We have extended widely our foreign markets, and be' believe in the adoption of all practical methods for their further extension, heliciding commercial reciprocity whenever reciprocal arrangements can be effected consistent with the principles of protection and without injury to American agriculture, American labor, or any American industry.

We believe it to be the duty of the providence warm to unfold the gold

Republican party to uphold the gold standard and the integrity and value of standard and the integrity and value of our national currency. The maintenance of the gold standard, established by the Republican party, can not safely be com-mitted to the Democratic party, which resisted its adoption and has never given

During the Rush.

average store was like one I saw

the trail through the Bonanza Valley.

had a few old books, cheap magazines

and cheaper paper-bound novels, some

knives, two or three spoons, a small

piece of lead pipe, a tomato can and

an old currycomb, all piled in one

heap upon the grass. Upon a card

the wreck he had written with char

Indians at the Fair.

the grounds surrounding the Indian building at the world's fair number

more than 200 and represent many

different tribes, some of them almost

The Indians camping in topecs on

tied to a low stake that stood

coal, 'Fersall.' "

extinct.

"In front of a little tent a man

IN THE CONVENTION HALL. Our facelen policy under his administration has not only been able, tigorous and dignified, but in the highest degree successful. The complicated questions which arose in Venezuela were settled in such a way by President Roosevell that the Monroe destrine was signify violated and the came of peace and arbitration greatly subsucced.

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only secured to us the encol route, but avoided foreign completedions which might have
been of a very serious churacter.

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McKhisey in the orient, and our position in
tiline, signalized by our restail commercial
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we have been entirely and the president period of the
periodical which have shocked our people, bis
spotest has been made and our great offices
have been indeped, but always with due regard to international colligations.

Finder the guidance we find ourselves at peace
with all the world, and never were we conserespected or our wishes Borre regarded by
foreign nations.

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* KLONDIKE DEPARTMENT STORE. BELIEVED IN WCMAN'S RIGHTS. Enterprising Man Sought Business English Tramp's Ready Wit In an Emergency. 'Nowadays there are fine stores in The late Nellie Farren, when she many parts of the Klondike, where a man can buy anything he needs," said visited America with the London Gayety Company, danced before Cy Warman..."but when I went there, soon after the gold discoveries, the end of the dance, during an informal

> the new woman-a burning topic at that time. "Do the English believe in woman's maneipation?" a lawyer said to Misa Farren. "Do they believe in opening the same fields to women as to men, and in paying them at the same rate?"

supper, some one began to talk about

"Oh, yes," said the little actress. Even the English tramps believe in that. A tramp asked a countrywoman of mine one day for assistance, and she said to the man sternly: "'Why don't you go to work?"

"'Madam,' said the tramp, 'twent' years ago I made a yow not to do an other strike of work till women wer.

paid the same wages as men."

Republican convention at Chicago ad-vanced the streets took on an appear- "We shall ance bordering upon activity. Bands played in front of the Auditorium and other convention headquarters. Party leaders who had nothing to do but walt for the hour of assembly filled the lobbies and visited at the rooms of the various important delegations. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, slated for the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions, decided to appoint as members of the subcom-

mittee to draft the platform Senator Spooner of Wisconsin and J. W. Highe of Iowa.

The first applause to the incoming delegates was a ripple of handelaps from the gallery given to Senator Allison of fowa. Senator Dolliver of fowa came strolling down the center alsle shortly after Senator Allison had tak-

on his seat, and the men in the gallery from fown broke out into applause the second time. Senator Allison acknowledged his reception with a smile and a bow, but the junior senator apparently did not realize that he was being henored, for he turned his back upon his friends in the gallery widle they were still ap-

planting him, and walked slowly back to the seats in the Iowa section. Throughout the time that elapsed between the opening of the doors and that set for the formal opening of the convention an orchestra is a band stand raised high above the gallery at the south end of the hall, gave a succession of patriotic music, alternated

with popular airs of the day.

The convention was called to order by Acting Chairman Henry C. Payno of the national committee. An eloquent prayer by the Rev. Timelly P. Frost followed. Then Temporary Chairman Elliu Root of New York, was introduced and addressed the convention. Ills speech in part was as

The responsibility of government

rests upon the Republican party. The practical governing instinct of our people has adapted the machinery devised in the eighteenth to the conditions of the twentieth century by the organization of national political parties. In them men join for the promotion of a few cardinal principles upon which they agree. The people by their choice of candidates indicate the principles and methods which they wish followed in the conduct of their government.

At the opening day of the national | ment loyal to principle and effective | 1903, the act creating a new Depart-"We shall ask the continued confidence of the people because the candidates whom we present are proved competency and patriotism, fitted to fill the offices for which they are nominated to the credit and honor

of our country. We shall ask it because the present policies of our government are beneitelal and ought not to be set aside; and the people's business is being well done and ought not to be interfered with.

Have we not had an effective gov-

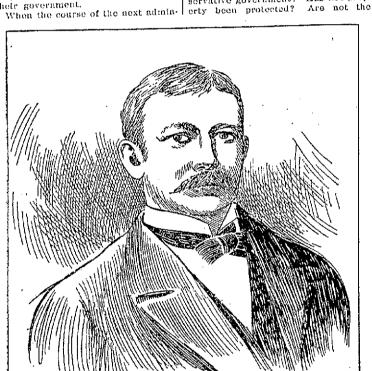


GEODGE B. CONTELYOU

Secretary Cortelyou, head of the department of commerce and labor, is said to have been selected by President Roosevelt for chairman of the Republican national committee.

erament? Have not the laws been en forced? Has not the slow process of legislative discussion upon many sortous questions been brought to practical conclusions embodied in beneficial statutes? And has not the Executive proceeded without vacillation or weakness to give these effect? Are not the laws of the United States obeyed at home? And does not our government command respect and honor throughout the world?

Have we not had a safe and conservative government? Has not prop-



ELIHU ROOT

istration is but half done the Repub- | fruits of enterprise and industry selican party will have completed the first half century of its national life. With the platform and the candldates of this convention we are about to ask a renewed expression of popu-

lar confidence in the Republican party. We shall ask it because the principles to which we declare our adherence are right, and the best interests of our country require that they should be followed in its government.

We shall ask it because the unbroken record of the Republican party in the past is an assurance of sincerity of our declarations and the ildelity with which we shall give them effect. Because we have been constant in principle, loyal to our beliefs and faithful to our promises, we are entitled to be believed and trusted

We shall ask it because the character of the party gives assurance of good government.

We do not deny that other parties have in their membership men of morality and patriotism, but we assert with confidence that above all others, by the influences which gave it birth and have maintained its life, by the causes for which it has striven, the ideals which it has followed, the Republican party as a pancy has acquired a character which makes its ascendancy the best guarantee of a govern-

erful influence for peace and have we rested more secure in friendship with all mankind? Four years ago the regulation by law of the great corporate combina tions called "trusts" stood substantially where it was when the Sherman anti-trust act of 1890 was passed. At every election, the regulation of rusts had been the football of cam-

cure? What safeguard of the Consti-

tution for vested right or individual

freedom has not been scrupulously ob-

served? When has any American ad-

ministration ever dealt more consid-

crately or wisely with questions which

might have been the cause of conflict

with foreign powers? When have more just settlements been reached

by peaceful means? When has any

administration wielded a more pow-

paign oratory and the subject of many Insincere declarations. Our Republican administration has taken up the subject in a practical, sensible way as a business rather than a political question, saying what it really means, and doing what lay at its hand to be done to accomplish effective regula-

After long consideration, Congress passed three gractical statutes: On February 11, 1903, an act to expedite hearings in suits in enforcement of tors Depew and Lodge, Representative the anti-trust act; on February 14,

ment of Commerce and Labor with a Bureau of Corporations, having authority to secure systematic informaregarding the organization and operation of corporations engaged in interstate commerce; and on February 19, 1903, an act enlarging the powers of the Interstate Commerce Com mission and of the courts, to deal with secret rebates in transportation charges, which are the chief means by which the trusts crush out their smaller competitors.

The attorney general has gone or in the same practical way, not to talk about the trust, but to proceed against the trusts by law for their regulation. In separate suits fourteen of the great railroads of the country have been restrained by injunction from giving illegal rebates to the favored shippers, who by means of them were driving out smaller sulppers and monopulizing the grain and meat business of the country.

The beef trust was put under injunction. The officers of the railroads engaged in the colton carrying pool, affecting all that great industry of the South, were indicted and have abandoned their combination.

The Northern Securities Company, which undertook by combining in one wnership the capital stocks of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroads to end traffic competition in the Northwest, has been destroyed by vigorous prosecution expedited and prought to a speedy and effective conclusion in the Supreme Court.
The right of the Interstate Com-

merce Commission to compel the production of books and papers has been established by the judgment of the Supreme Court in a suit against the coal-carrying roads.

Other suits have been brought and other indictments have been found and other trusts have been driven back within legal bounds.

No investment in lawful business has been despardized, no fair and honest enterprise has been injured; but it is certain that wherever the constitational power of the national govern-ment reaches, trusts are being pracregulated and curbed within lawful bounds as they never have been before, and the men of small capital are finding in the efficiency and skill of the national Department of Justice a protection they never had before against the crushing effect of unlawful combinations.

We have at last reached a point

where the public wealth of farm land, which has seemd so inexhaustible, is nearly gone, and the problem of utilizing the remainder for the building of new homes has become of vital im-

The present administration has dealt with this problem vigorously and effectively. Great areas had been unlawfully fenced in by men of large means, and the home-builders had een excluded. Many of these unlawful aggressors have been compelled to relinquish their booty, and more than 2,000,000 acres of land have been restored to the public. The reclamation by irrigation of the

vast arid regions forming the chief part of our remaining public domain has been provided for by the national reclamation law. The Department of Agriculture has

been brought to a point of efficiency and practical benefit never before When the last national convention met the Philippines were under mili-tary rule. The last vestige of insur-

rection has been swept away. In 1900 the project of an Isthmian Canal stood where it was left by the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850. On the 18th of November, 1901, the Hay-Pauncefote trenty with Great Britain relieved the enterprise of the right of

British control and left that right ex-

United States Then followed swiftly the negotiations with Nicaragna; the Isthmian Canal act of June 28, 1902; the just agreement with the French, Canal Company to pay them the value of the work they had done; the negotiation and ratification of the treaty with Columbia; the rejection of that streaty by Colombia in violation of our rights and the world's right to the passage of the isthmus; the selzure by Panama of the opportunity to renew her oft-repeated effort to throw off the hateful and oppressive yoke of Colombia and resume the independence which once had been hers, and of which she had been deprived by fraud and force; the success of the revolution; our recognition of the new republic followed by recognition from substantially all the civilized powers of the world; the treaty with Panama recognizing and confirming our right to construct the canal; the ratification of the treaty by Congress; the payment of \$50,000,000 to the French Company and to Panama; the appointment of the Canal Commission in ac-

cordance with law, and its organization to begin the work. tion to begin the work.
Following the speech of the temporary chairman the standing committees of the convention were appointed, and the meeting adjourned for the

day. At night a mass meeting at the Auditorium was addressed by Sena Dalzell and other prominent men.

Manes, J. H. Brown and C. L. Magee, | of the Ohio: Two presidents, McKin-

Aged Farmer Hangs Himself.

Pardons Reformers.

Slays Wife, Babe and Self.

Wisconsin News



HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.

Where is the Pagan Whom the Christian Knight is About to Attack?

intact,

In escaping from the pursuing Japa-

nese by using the rallroad.

Oku Frustrates Plans-Gen. Oku

prevents the Russian effort to concen-

trate at Taschichiao and it is believed

that Kouropatkin now contemplates an escape to Mukden abandoning the

Oku and Kuroki Join-It is reported

that Gens. Oku and Kuroki have join-

ed forces and are attacking from the

direction of Vafangow. There is talk

JUNE 26, 1904.

Japanese Victories-Togo's defeat

of the Russian fleet, an attack on

Port Arthur, and a victory for the

Japanese army near Tatsbeklaou were

Ficet is Again intact-Togo is con-

fronted with a serious problem by the

discovery that Russia's fleet is again

Army Losing Heart-The Russian

army is said to be losing heart in the

war. The generals are unable to re-

form plans upset by Kuroki.
Great Contest in Sight—The great-

est land battle in the far eastern war is about to be fought, according to the

reports from the front. Generals

Oku and Kuroki are advancing with

130,000 men in battle formation to-

ward Kuropatkin's forces, seeking to

force action before the rainy senson

begins. The advance guards of the

Russians are contesting every step and have scored several successes in

Heavy Losses for Russians Admiral Obtamsky and 750 Russian of

fleers and sailors are reported drowned by the sinking of the Russian

battle ship off Port Arthur in the

Togo reports that the Russians were

preparing for a dash for liberty when

his torpedo boats went in and tor-

pedoes and sank one battle ship and

JUNE 27, 1904.

Rumor of Defeat-Defeat of the

Russian army near Tatchekiao is re-

ported in St. Petersburg, but con-

firmation cannot be obtained. General

Oku's forces are said to be withdraw

ing from the position they have held,

but military experts think this may

conceal a movement in another direc-

of the naval battle off Port Arthur

show that the Japanese torpedo boats

defied the broadsides of the Russian

fleet, sailing boldly up to the hattle

ships and launching their torpedoes

with deadly effect. Nine attacks were

made during the night of June 23,

while the Russian ships remained at

ruler, who is being deceived con-

they will be compelled to give battle

at Kaichou and that Kuroki and Oku

have joined forces. Chinese bandits

are harassing the retreating Russians

DEDICATES HER SONG TO JAPAN

a New Ballad.

McKinley, niece of the late president, has written a song which she has ded-

Japanese minister, has received copies of the ballad from the fair com-

poser, and in his letter of thanks,

would forward the music to the mik-

which he has sent her, said that he

icated to Japan.

Washington dispatch: Miss Mabel

Mr. Takahira, the

Must Give Battle-Russians admit

anchor.

Story of Port Arthur-Later details

checking the Japanese advance.

fight with the Japanese.

disabled another and a crulser.

developments at the seat of war,

of a serious engagement shortly.

southern cities to the islanders.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR NEWS

JUNE 23, 1904.
Russians Lose 1,200—Twelve hundred Russians were lost when a force of \$,000 was ambushed in a deep valley near Kaichow by Japanese artilery, according to a report to a London paper.

Look for Big Battle-Military authorities in St. Petersburg believe that a big battle is imminent. Gens. Oku and Kuroki are attempting to join their armies for a concerted movement on the Russians.

Vessels Strike Mines-The Japanese captured a junk leaving Port Arthur June 21, and the Chinamen on board say that a few days ago two Russian torpedo-boat destroyers and the steamer Shin Taiping struck mines at the entrance to the harbor and sank. One hundred and lives were lost, according to their ac-

Food Supply is Short-A well-informed Chinaman of Che-Foo who has interviewed many of his countrymen who have arrived from Port Arthur, gathers that the conditions at the Russian fortress are far worse than heretofore reported. The Chinamen say that all their countrymen and almost all the Russians now in Port Ar thur are living on this bread, the prices of rice and flour being prohibtive. The Chinamen have not tasted meat since the investment of the JUNE 24, 1904.

Battle is Raging—A desperate bat-tle is raging at Hal-Cheng between the two great armies, and the fight may mark an epoch in the war, threatening, as it does, the Russians with disaster. Gens. Kuroki, Nodzo and Oku have effected a junction south, of the scene of battle, and by forced marches fell on the Russians who have been strongly reinforced by resh men by Gen. Kouropatkin, Great numbers of Russians wounded are being taken to Liao-Yang, and a Russian reverse is expected.

Force Fighting-Russian armies are nearly enmeshed in Japanese strat-egy. Gen. Konropatkin has been com-pelled to fight, with an army in front and on his fiank. Official reports cause uncashess in St. Petersburg.

Bussian leebreaker. It is stated that he icebreaker Wermak; designed by the late Vice Admiral Makaron, is preparing to start for the far East. Swords for Bravery-Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the emperor, and

Capt. Jakovleff, who commanded the battleship Petropaylovsk, which was mink off Port Arthur, have been presented with gold swords in recognition of their bravery and services at Port Arthur.
Keeping Watch on India-The

not lose sight of what is happening on the far side of the Hindu Kush.

JUNE 25, 1904.

Japs Win Naval Battle—A big naval battle was fought off Port Arthur last Thursday and Admiral Togo reports one Russian battle ship of the Peresviet type is sunk and a battle ship Sevastopol class and a cruiser of the Diana type damaged. The Japanese fleet is uninjured. The Russians lead in the attack, sailing out of the harbor engaging the ships of the Jap

anese guard fleet.

Look for Big Fight—Kaichow is occupied by the Japanese army, according to a dispatch from Colonel Gaedce, the German war correspondent. It is reported from Shanghai that two Japanese divisions have reached Liaoyang. An attack is expected.
Stakelburg Escapes—St. Petersburg

believes that Stakelberg has succeeded ado.

HOLDS BABY FOR FUNERAL DEBT | LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP STAGE

Father Starts Suit for Child Detained

by Dead Wife's Mother-St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: Habeas corpus proceedings have been begun in the district court by Herman Heitmiller to get possesion of his baby daughter, Lydia, who, he alleges, is being held until he pays the expenses of his wife's funeral. Heitmiller asserts that his daughter, who is only l year old, is detained by his mothern-law, Mrs. Mathias Becker, until he pays for the funeral of his wife.

Sam Jones Wouldn't Accept. Atlanta, Ga., dispatch: The Rev. Sam P. Jones, asked if he would accept the nomination for vice president on the Prohibition ticket, said: a false alarm. I won't ride behind anything that wears hair."

Marshalltown, Icwa, dispatch: Pe

Peking cable: An imperial edict has been issued which pardons all who were connected with the reform vement in 1898 with the exception of Kangyuwei, Lianchechau and Sun-

Ludington, Mich., dispatch: A man ramed Smith, living at Amber, six miles from here, killed his wife and and afterward committed

C. V. Hibbard, son of D. O. Hibbard principal of the lancoln school of Ra cine, has gone to the front with the Japanese army, with the Red Cross corps. Letters also bring the information his wife and child, who have

Racine Missionary at Tokio Leaves

Y. M. C. A. for War-

been in Tokio, will leave for America and Racine in June. Young Hibbard is a graduate of the Wiscomen university. Shortly after leaving the Wisconsin university he was macried and with his young wife immediately left for Japan to enter missionar work. At Toldo he established a Y. M. C. As out when the war with Rus sla broke out he decided to go with the army. Another son of D. O. Hib bard is located at Tokio. He left Raeine less than six months ago, and i-tenching in a government school and has 700 young men under buy.

WOMAN DONATES LIBRARY.

To Miss Flavia White of Minueap olfs, who died recently, it is largely due that Whitewater has the new Bhrary building, which was dedicated It is one of the most pasts ing and lest appointed buildings of kind in that part of the state White made the bequest which was



MOS FEARET WATER

used for building the Hibrary in honor of her father, Judge White of Minneapolis.

MARY OLASHEA IS PROMOTED Chosen Grand Chief of Grand Temple of Rathbone Sisters.

The pinth around meeting of the

Grand Temple of Wisconsia, Rathbone Sisters, which was called to or der Tuesday afternoon at the local lodge hall of the Milwankee society, came to a close Wednesday afternoon. It is likely that the next meeting will be held at Ushkosh at the same time that the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, holds its next annual convention. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Past grand chief, Clarissa Pengelly of Dodgeville; grand chief, Mary Ola-shea of Milwankee; grand senior Nellie Brennan of Lancaster; grand junior, Lou Harmon of Kenosba; grand manager, Elizabeth Baker of Madison; grand mistress of records and correspondence, Harriet Barnes of Darlington: grand mistress of finance. Emma Hibbard of Milwaukee: grand inner guard, Emma Carter of New London: grand outer guard, Jennie Starr of Lancaster; trustees, Rose Kitzman of Eau Claire, Nellie Hunt of La Crosse and M. E. Soule of Milwaukee. The installation of officers was conducted by Sapreme Representatives Ocea Basford and Irene Shrieter and Supreme Manager M. E. Cushing.

Spoon for Homely Student.

One of the principal features of lass day at Lawrence university at Appleton was the presentation of a er's scheme for army reorganization in India, says that it is primarily directed to make the army effective in northen India and that Russia must pot loss stable of which is been been been by Miss Edith White of Waupace, a member of the senior class. The play ment for bringing on the war and characterizes the carr as a weak circle department of the senior class. leap year comedy in five acts, written presentation of the historic spoon and spade to the homellest and hardest working member of the junior class respectively. The spoon was presented by Allen Boyden to George Cassmussen of Hammon, and the spade was given to Miss Bemis of Menasha.

> Indicted Man Served Grant. Maj. F. M. Phelps, who, it is report-President McKinley's Niece Composes

ed, has been indicted by the grand jury at Hamilton, Tex., for the attempted murder of Dr. R. A. Kooken parties, matter, on account of some family matter, was formerly a prominent resident o Fond du Lac county. At the outbreak of the civil war he was master chanic of the Mobile railroad, and dur-ing the battle of Shiloh he was sent Gen. Grant to run the engines on that road out of reach of the Confed-

Picnic Party in Peril. A cyclone of considerable force struck an interurban car on the upper bridge across Rock river at Beloit, im-periling the lives of a carload of people, mostly a picnic party of Beloit college Phi Kappa Psi fraturnity and their ladies. The storm was of such force that it lifted the front trucks of the car from the tracks, and all in the car expected to be blown into the river. Trees were blown across the track. Several houses in the Yales iddition to the city were damaged by

Letter Carriers Elected. Officers at the fifth annual conven tion of the Wisconsin Letter Carriers' sociation at Racine, are: President, W. Telfar, Kenosha; vice president, V. L. Lau. Superior; secretary, R. A. Henderson, Baraboo; treasurer, li. Jykox, Fort Atkincon; sergeant at

the storm.

Fear Epidemic of Glanders. State Veterinarian Roberts is inspecting a case of supposed glanders in the town of Shelby, where an epilemic is feared.

arms, W. W. Davis, Appleton.

Swimmer Is Drowned. Percy Longteau, the 17 year old son of Daniel Longteau, was drowned in Fox river at Depere while swimming.

An ordinance was passed at Mani-owoc permitting the Fond du Lac and Northwestern to enter.

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dan, Ill., will conduct the annual this

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Cut Timber on Reservation.

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with cutting Umber from the reserva-

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Golden Wedding.

John Waters and wife celebrated their golden wedding at Fond du Lac

were married at Fond du Lac la 1851.

soon after they arrived from Ireland.

They have a large family, and one of

be daughters, Miss Elizabeth Waters,

Baby Lions:

A lioness belonging to the menage-

rie of the Mundy Carnival company, gave birth to three cubs a few minutes

after the show landed at Ford du Lac.

Sister Superior is Dead.

Sister Rose, sister superior of St. Frances' hospital, died at La Crosse

after two months' illness, aged 62 years. She had been sister superior

of St. Frances' hospital many years.

New Paper Mill.

Kankana is to have a new writing and bond paper mill, to be bail by the

Gilbert Paper company of Neenah, which will buy the Old Budger Paper

Victim of Lightning.

William Kennitz, 40 years old, while walking from his barn to his

house during a thunder storm, was

struck by lightning and instantly

Life for Indian Murderers.

the Stockbridge and Munsee reserva-

tion, April 30, were sentenced to life

Fort Leavenworth, Kan, by Judge

Masonic Anniversary.
Watertown Masons observed their

fiftieth anniversary with a banquet

Tuesday night. Many visitors, includ-

were present from Chicago, Milwan-

Plan Gasoline Lighting Plant.

of North Fond do Lac has adopted a

resolution to call a special election on

an issue of \$10,000 in bonds for a pub

Takes Liquor to Reservation.

Foster House, an Oneida Indian charged with taking liquor to the res-

ervation, pleaded guilty at Oshsosh

To Open Public Park.

Republican Convention.

will be held at Luck on July 12.

Racine's new Island public pack will

He gasoline lighting plant

and sentence was suspended.

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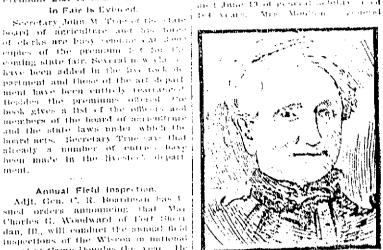
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RED CROSS IN JAPANESE ARMY GILLETT IS HEAD OF KNIGHTS FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$2000 Fond du Lac Man Elected Grand Green Ray Woodenware Co a mant le

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The Rev. Carl Ruenger of the Ger-uan Laulteran church, maritied Miss Charlitte Gram and Edward L. Kline fern, both of faxon ton, Bl., always known as brother and clater, but really are registering and ideplication, He the murriage the stepfatter of Klinafers, becomes lits father in law, and Mrs. Killiofern will have her stepmother for a mother in inw. The court held that the two were not related to each other and that there was no impediment to the wedding,

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Crooks and Police Fight,

Three crods who had followed the Mondy Carnival shows to Fond du licing up at various lacs for higher and then departing without paying

The Rev. Henry F. Dawson, Intely a graduate of the General Theological ollege of New York, has been signed to St. John's Epincopal church t Shawano as vieur.

Whist Team Goes East.

Joseph Sullivan, a Menominee Indian, convicted of the murder of his wife, Elizabeth Sullivan, upon the Menomince reservation, Feb. 29, by pounding and kicking her to death, Whist congress. and John Frank, a Menominee Indian, convicted of the murder of Dennis Dies Under a Train. Turkey, a Stockbridge Indian, upon

Joseph Summers, an Cochboth boy who was budly lajured in a name of half at North Ford du Lac, was taken to his home suffering from con-

a lawsuit regarding incurance money.

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GREAT IN PARTY SERVICE.

Some of the Prominent Living and Dead Republicans. The fourth Republican national convention to be held in Chicago within

the last quarter of a century has just. It is twenty-four years from the convention of 1880 to the conven-Many of those most active in the convention of twenty-four years ago are dead. Others have retired from political or public life. Yet there were among the delegates who answered

ous in the convention of 1880, and

more than a few who answered to

roll call in 1884 and 1888.

call a few who were conspicu-

Powell Clayton, Henry Cabot Lodge, Thomas C. Platt are among those who were delegates in 1889. In that year the delegates at large from New York were Roscoe Coulding, J. W. Hoys-Chesier A. Arthur and J. D. War ren, but no man in the delegation was nore active than Thomas C. Platt, from the Twenty-eighth district. The delegates at large from Pennsylvania Joseph H. Foraker, William McKin-were Matthew S. Quay, James Mc ley, Marcus A. Hanna and W. H. West

but the man of the delegation most in evidence was J. Donald Cameron of the Fourteenth district.

John A. Logan, E. A. Storrs, Green B, Raum, and D. T. Littler headed the Illinois delegation, and William Dennison, James A. Garfield, Charles Foster and Warner M. Bateman the Ohio delegation. Benjamin Harrison was at the head of the Indiana delegation, G. F. Hoar of the Massachusetts, and Eugene Hale of the Maine.

Of the Ohio "big four" of 1880 all are dead; of the Illinois delegates at large Gen. Raum is the only survivor. From the delegates at large of that year from Indiana, Obio and New York came three presidents, Garneld, Arthur and Harrison. Arthur and Harrison.
In the convention of 1884 Shelby M.
Cullom, was at the head of the Illi-

nois delegation, Theodore Roosevelt at the head of the New York delegation, R. W. Thompson and Benjamin Harrison were of the Indiana "big. George F. Hoar and Henry Cahot Lodge of the Massachusetts

ley and Roosevelt, came from the delegates at large in the convention of 1884. Thomas C. Platt was an active in the convention of 1884 in support of Blaine as he had been active against Blaine in 1880. In 1888 Chauncey M. Depew and other delegates of the convention

came into line. Of the delegates to the Chicago convention of 1868 not many are living. Among the dead are Richard W. Thompson, Walter Q. Gresham, John A. Logan, Marshall lewell, John W. Forney. Among the survivors are Daniel E. Sickles the head of the New York delega tion), Carl Schurz (at the head of the Missouri delegation), J. R. Hawley O. H. Platt, H. C. Warmouth and others.

of the presidents of Republican conventions held in Chicago Carl Schurz; and Joseph R. Hawley of the onvention of 1868, George F. Hoar, 1886 John R. Lynch, 1884, and John M. Thurston, 1888, are living.

He who seeks truth must not count

tongues.—Leibnitz.

ter Fink, a well-known German resident of this county, hanged himself in a barn. He was 78 years old. No cause for his act is known.

Passengers Are Robbed and the Mai Sack is Ransacked. Silver City, Utah, dispatch: A lon-bandit with a shotgun held up the

outgoing stage to Murphy, near the summit, a few miles from this place Passengers, were forced to alight and give up their valuables. The robber then demanded the mail sack, which he ransacked. The stage driver was then ordered to drive on. The robber wore a black mask and his shoes were covered to prevent leaving a track.

Drive Miner to Suicide. Denver dispatch: Emil L. Johnson miner, who was deported from Crip ple Creek by the military, committed suicide here. He was despondent occause his wife and two small children were left destitute in Cripple Creek.

Canadian Railway Bill Wins. Ottawa, Ont., dispatch: The National Transcontinental railway bill was read a second time in the senate. The vote was 34 for and 20 against-a majority of 14 for the government.

Farmer Kills Village Head. Prairie du Chien, Wis., dispatch: James Campbell, president of the village of Steuben, is dying as a result of injuries inflicted by John Hart, farmer, who split his head open with a sharp hoc.

New Minister From Peru. Lima, Peru, cablegram: Dr. John Frederick Elmore has been appointed Peruvian minister at Washington, succeeding Manuel Alvarez Calderon, who has resigned.

Farmer Drowns in Well. Charles Cole, aged 50 years, a farmr at Greenfield, near Baraboo, was found dead in a well on his farm. It s said death was accidental.

Railroad Gets a Franchise.

Choice items from over the stato. specially selected for our readers.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES COME IN | Mrs. Playlor Northern most eller of one t share 13 of represent actulate and



Racine may have one of the largest and most modern summer hotels in the county, to be located on the worth shie lake altore. Charles Rosa of New York, representing a wealthy syndi-ACRES. Interested in winter botch at MAN MARRIES HIS STI PSISTER Palm Beach, Fla, and other pinces is in the city looking at 310 acres of ground upon which those interested Kenosha Courts Rold There is No Im-

Full Pay for Creditors. Receiver R. W. Jackman of the

establishment at Areas, lows county,

Lac attacked Officer Brurel whom he tried to arrest them. The officer fald one of them out with his cith and then look two of them to the station, returning and rounding up the third. The latter assaulted the officers in the station when they tried to put him in a cell. Their offense had been

New Vicar for Shawano

Walter C Palmer, Henry Emiediug, Frederick Gates and William C. Caepenter, members of the Horlick Whist lob of Rucine, have left for New York to take part to the National

Mike Novicectich, while attempting to ride on a Northwestern train near Beloft, fell under the wheels, imprisonment in the federal prison at liegs and one arm were cut off and he died. Nothing is known of his rela-1.703.

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the gone on the player at that posttion falling on him heavily. Widow Is Missing. Mrz. Adam Refulent, widow of Adam Reinhart of Shullaburg, has disap-peared. Mrs. Reinhart is involved in

Additions to Indian Schools. The Indian bureau has ordered John Charles, supervisor of construc-tion, to proceed in Wittenburg and Fond du fine at each of which place

he opened on July 3 with a band con-cert and address by Mayor Nelson. Jerome Burns, aged 16 years, the The Regublican assembly conven-tion for Burnett and Polk con des fishing.

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A Delicate Subject. Rev. frl Hicks, the long range venther predictor and publisher of Word and Works, has seen fit to get real angry at Willis Moore, who is at the bead of the limited States weather By the methods used by Hicks, he is able to tell the weather one hundred years from tomorrow with as much needracy as he is to Show on west side Market Square fortell what tomorrow's weather will In fact as a long range, close dooting, always loaded predictor, or has got them all skinned. Now the United States weather burgas has considerable (rouble in successfully

> is the shape of a frost, and then when it is all over and just as the government men have leaned back in their chairs, drawn a long breath and got their pipes lighted and a satisfied feeling begins to prevails their being, have an astronomical prognosticator like Hicks rush in and scrosch, "I told you so" and show where he weather along back some time before the government foregasters are the laughing stock of the children in the where he lives. But there is no need of their feeling sore at each other just because they are in the same business. It is a good graft for each of them and if they do not go to giving each other away, like the two factions of the republican party in Wisconsin, we may continue

it is prefty tough to work conscien-

tiously over the weather maks on a

hot day trying to develop something

pelievo in both of thom.

Lost a Hand. John Witezinski had one of his made pinelled while at work in the paper mill at Nekoosa some time ago was found necessary to amputate the laws of the state, to send officers than the hand presented a berrible sight before it was cut off. The operation was preferred at Dr. Rockwell's Inspirat.

SO Years Oid.

Mrs. Sina Piatt of Unity, Wis., a the laws of the state, to send officers that defend and countenance the violation of this law rather than to onforce it?

Is it fair for the city to rent, lease, or give the use of public property to

Could not Turn Her Head.

You could not find a worse case of You could not find a worse case of thematism in a month's journey as the one recently cured by Gloria Tonic, the victim being Mrs. J. Evans, of Big Rapids, Mich. She writes: "I could not turn my head, nor dress and undress myself, but twelve boxes of "Golria Tonic" completely cured me." Labor E. Daly.

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE 4TH.

Attractions of the Day. George Krieger, who is to give the road race on the Fourth of July, informs us that he has secured a number of prizes for the event and as a large number have signified their intention of going into the race it is event. The following have been secured up to date:

First prize-A Rambier wheel valued at \$50 given by the Pope Manafacturing Co.

Second Prize - Winchester Repeating Rifle, given by George F. Krieger Mrs. Kildow and her mother wer

prize-Bicycle suit ami Third dioes, by Kruger and Warner. Fourth prize-Bicycle suit,

ohnson and Hill Co. Fifth prize-Handsome gold iven by Brazeau-Hannon Jewelry Co. Sixth prize ... Scarf pin by Hugh Corbett.

Seventh prize Sweater by Spafford Cole and Co.

Eighth prize-Order for a hat after going over a ten mile course

will end at the same place. services of Prof. Leon, who will make Taylor 7. a high dive from the bridge into the river. Two dives will be made durforecasting even one day ahead, but ing the day, one in the afternoon and here is no doubt but what their one in the evening. A ladder will forts are homest and unless the he erecetd from the walk way to weather changes its mind pretty height of of 75 feet and the dive will auddenly, as it will at times, they be made from the top of this. can do pretty fairly for at least Prof. Leon was recently with the wenty four hours ahead. Of course Ringling Bros. Circus where he gained renown in this feat.

Is it Fair?
The statutes of the State of Wisconsin in section No. 4595 provide for the 12. protection of the Obristian citizens within her borders, who desire to koop Sanday as a holy rest day as foliows:

"Any person who shall keep open on the west side, probably at the his shop, warehouse or workhouse, same point it was held last year, or shall do any manner of labor, bushad predicted just such a streak of iness or work, except only works of necessity and charity, or be present the world's fair. Yes, this must be at any dancing or public diversion, very aggravating. As a consequence show or outertainment or take part government men have seen fit to in any sport, game or play on the Nostie Dickson, the coronony being criticize Hicks and his muthods and dist day of the week shall be punished Hicks has seen fit to criticize the by fine not exceeding \$10 and such government forecasturs. Hicks says day shall be understood to include the time between the midnight preceding and the midnight following shall be served or executed on said

In the face of this guarantee, is it Mr. Payue is employed. day. fair for any company of citizens, to leave their homes on Sunday aftertoon and congregate in another neighborhood of the city, at a base ball game or other sport, and disturb the peace and comfort of residents there, in the enjoyment of said right guar-

antoed them by law? Is it fair for the city authorities, who are under oath to secure to the

an association of any kind, who are going to use it in violation of law and

infringement of the rights of others; What do the law abiding citizens

of Grand Rapids say?

Supscribe for the Tribune.

Accidentat Pittsville.

On Tuesday evening quite an acci-Road Race Promises to be One of the dent occurred at Phrayille in which several members of Rev. E. R. Kildow's family were quite seriously The Rev. gentleman had injured gone to Babcock to meet his family who had been away and when on their return home their team became frightened at an automobile that stood beside the road near Dr. Wood's place probable that it will prove quite an and the result was that the seven occupants of the rig were thrown to points east on a short wedding tour the ground and several of them seriously injured. The rig contained seven persons they being Mr. and Mrs. Kildow, Mrs. Kildow's mother and the four children of the family quite seriously hurt, being injured internally, and one of the boys of the family had a leg and an arm broken by and another had a leg broken.

The committee baving the amuse-mow 6, Brown 7, Conway 7, Nash miraculously recovered.

11. Drumb 13, Church 11, T. Lyon 12,

Second event: Brown 14, Mason 9, Burtholomew 8, Conway 14, Drumb 8, Ohruck 10, Lyon 7, Harvie II. Third event: Brown M. Mason II,

Bartholomew 8, Conway 8, Nash 8, Drumb 12, Church 9, Lyon 10, Taylor Harvie 9. Fourth event: Brown 11, Mason 11,

Bartholomew 8, Conway 9, Nash 10, Drumb 11, Church 11, Lyon 7, Tayor 11. Harie 9. Piftle event: Brown 12, Mason 15,

W. Kellogg 8, Bartholomew 10, Nash

Sixth event: Mason 40, Brown 14, Taylor 9, Harvie 12, The club will hold their shoot on the Fourth of July on the river bank

Payno-Dickson.

Luo Payne and Miss Lottie Dicksonwere married on Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. performed by the Rev. W. A. Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. Payne left un the norning train over the North-western for St. Louis and other points, exthe said day, and no civil process peeting to be absent about two weeks. Upon their return they will make their home at the south side, where

Both the young people are well known to our citizens, having been raised here, the bride having been engaged in teaching for some time past, while Mr. Payne is a machine tender at the south Centralia paper mill. The Tribune unites with their many riends in wishing them success and

a happy journey thru life.

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If you are coughing your head off, have visions of asthma, try Gloria Lung Balsam. Made of honey, wild cherry and other healing balms. Best for children. John E. Daly.

For sick headache? take Chamber lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and and a quick cure is certain. Otto's

Herron -- Farreil.

were accompanied by Miss Sophia

Bormeister and Martin Farrell, who

acted as bridesmaid and best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Herron departed the

same day for Green Bay and other

city and make their home here. The

Tribune unites with their many

friends in extending congratulations.

iged Woman has Limb Amoutated.

John T. Herron and Miss Kate Farrrell were married on Tuesday better. free with the first 100 pound sack at morning. June 28th, at 9 o'clock at Johnson & Hill-Co. the Catholic church in his city, Rev. F. VanRoosmalen officiating. They

Russel Sage says that this vacation ing man. In order to accumulate W. H. Fitch, the sage of Cranmost, idea is all rot. That no man should something more than nineteen mil-says that man has three things to live ever take a vacation. He says it lions of dollars more than he could for: namely, fame, fortune and fun. would be as sensible for an employer honestly earn, there must have been H is his opinion that the aeme of to ask his help to work two weeks some working man who was donating happiness is reached when man has without pay as it is for the help to his time to Mr. Sage's account pretty these three items about equally diloaf two weeks at the expense of his much all the time during these sixty vided, and does not have any one to Marshfield News: For the past The old boy has been pegging away be foolish to ask a working man to what men who have been monom Marshueld News: For the past the old sold less than the past the past in two weeks without receiving anines on any subject, whether it be two months airs. Genevieve necket now log to all accounts has, by strict econ- any compensation for it. If not fool- the pursuit of happiness, riches, or of her feet. It gave her intense pain omy and criminal penuriousness man, ish, it certainly would have been fame, have plenty of arguments to seriousness of the accident was of her feet turned almost black, aged to accumulate quite a bunch of rather checky for Mr. Sage to have As a final resort Dr. Doege on Mon- money, some fifteen or twenty mil- done so.

cont ditch. Mr. Kildow is the pastor day performed an operation ampulions. He is in the eighties now, of the Methodist church. below the knoe. She is in a seri- a vacation during all the time that ministers of the gospel recently he method of living. ous condition but it is believed will be has been at work. It is easy to stated that he had heard it it said by recover. Mrs. Hackel lives at No. believe him. Any man who man a man who was supposed to know materially from another's, and it is the members of the Grand Rapids gun 407 South Maple street and is 76 ages to lay away twenty millions of something about such matters that probable that if a man follows the disyears of age. She is the mother of dollars for a rainy day, (Russell must all a man had to live for was to work the race will productly start at the class at their last meeting on Sunday years of age. Social the mother of dustrates for a rainy day, (Russell must all a man had to live for was to work of the Heckel brothers of this city and lave been expecting a flood), must of and attend to his spiritual welfare. Chast Heeltel of the town of Lincoln necessity put in some pretty steady He said he had been thinking about do, even the his actions do not co-First event: Mason 9, Bartholo- who had his neck broken last fall and Heks and not missed many opportu-

sents so much work by man, a labor, not hear of,

our what a man could honestly earn that there was considerable truth -Have you used it? If not, you'd in a life time and then subtracts it the remark. Now we do not eate to A beautiful carnation wase from the amount that Mr. Sage has take up the discussion with a minis accumulated, there will be found to ter, as he may have inside informabe quite a discrepancy; probably tion that we know nothing about something considerably over nineteen Still we cannot call to mind, right on millions. Where did the extra the spur of the moment, an instance If your doctor tells you that your come from, Money will not where a preacher refused to take a produce itself. This man started in three months vacation where the same try Gloria Lung Balsam. Best for with nothing and ends with twenty was offered him at full pay. Still children. John E. Daly. money come from. Money will not where a preacher refused to take a

> support them in their desires, and itis also undoubtedly true that there are During a tall, with one of our local plenty of arguments against their

One man's capacity differs very

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reside. Mr. Bernier having secured good position there. rooms to rent during the time of the E. J. CLARK,

Dentist. office on the west side over the Gross Lyons

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The North Wisconsin Samgerfes

The Elks will hold one of their

Will Rath is visiting friends in

Independence and Winona this week.

Attorney D. D. Conway spent Mon-

ay in Stevens Point on legal business.

-WANTED, -- 500 cords of pine

good for pulp at the Pioneer Pulp Co.

The regular meeting of the city

onneil occurs next Tuesday evening.

-- Hammocks Daly Drug & J'y Co.

Burn to Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda

Grant Beardsley has accepted

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Wednesday.

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a few days.

in this city.

part of the state.

the city this week.

Barnch last wook,

lougen in this city.

will keep on the river.

friends for a few hours.

fewotery Co.

Tribune office this morning.

The best berries guaranteed.

ents, returning the next day.

day and Tuesday on business.

at Daly Drug & Jewelery store.

the funeral of her brother in law.

spend the Fourth with her parents.

Saturday evening.

nosition in H. E. Spear's store at

H. C. Eiche of Marshfield was in

-- Pire works at Daly Drug Co.

ting friends in this city for a short

Hill Co. and get a good book frue.

-Watches D. Drug & Jewelery Co

or an extended visit in the southern

Mr. and Mrs. Coye Payne

Marshfield on visiting relatives in

Miss Stella Heineman of Merrill

-Fine Jewelery Daly Drug Co.

Miss Evelyn Hougen of Manitowoo

Harry Forbes of the town of Port

-Fire Works at Daly Drug and

Leave your order for strawberries

Miss Ethel Kelley made a trip to

M. G. Fleckonstein, the Marshfield

-Fire works wholeasle and Retail

Mrs. E. W. Ellis expects to leave

Chas. Ward and Miss Emma Krites

were married Wednesday at the home

12 horse power traction engine, in

-Attention! we make a specialty

work guaranteed. Daly D'g & J'y Co.

for New York on business, expecting

Nate Anderson has finished the

building begins to present a very

Mrs. James Meehan of Milwaukee

over the Fourth at the home of Mrs.

Henry Vachreau, assistant train

society of the Congregational church

will meet with Mrs. Theron Lyon on

Miss L. E. Stearnes of Madison has

been in the city the past few days

coking after some business in the

join Mr. Roach, who is engaged in

Garry Mason has rented a part of

Conductor Frank Brown has accepted

-- Lambert's orchesra of ten pieces

has been engaged to furnish the music

for the danceon July 4th. Don't

Thursday for Kelly where they will

teacher's institute are requested to

send word to Supt. Morris.

the run between this city and Nekcosa,

having returned from his visit to

Rockford last week.

miss it.

are visiting friends in the city.

handsome appearance. . . .

good repair. Conway & Jeffrey.

week.

friends.

Friday, July 10th.

ibrary line.

of the groom's father, C. F. Ward.

insurance man, was in the city Mon-

Wild Rose on Monday to visit her par-

for canning with Johnson Hill Co.

Edwards was a pleasant caller at the

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I.

the city today botween trains on bus-

ocial dances on Thursday evening.

will be held at Wausau in 1905.

-A handsome decorated fortytwo W. D. Connor of Marshfield is in piece dinner set, given away with he city today on business. Victoria and Sunbeam flour. Ask A son was born to Mr. and Mrs your grocer about it. Stephen Snyder last week.

Frederick/Voss, tson of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Voss, enter ained about eighty of his friends at a birthday party on Thrusday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Buckley and two daughters, Clarissa and Bessie are in open for engagements. Dan Ellis has the city the guests of Mrs. Buckley's

mother, Mrs. Clarissa Arpin. Mich., is expected in the city the for the old time music. latter part of the week to visit this

brother, L. Kromer. meet with Mrs. George Roland on

of the west side a baby boy on the 18 Friday, July 1. -Remember we give a book free medicine and sundries at our store. Johnson and Hill Co.

Drug Dpt. Mr. Vruwink reports that

rops out his way are looking well. W. B. Neeves of Shullsburg is vis--Remember the dance at the pera house on the evening of the Fourth of July. Lambert's ten Joe Corriveau of Chicago is visitpiece orchostra will fruuish the music.

ing his friends and relatives in this Will Slingerland has been on the tick list for several days as the result A baby girl arrived at the home of of the heat. He is somewhat better Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson last now, but is still anything but a well TIELTI. D. W. Compton is able to be about

and a half of Lucian Berard on Broadagain after a three weeks sieg👟 of The Big Four of Milladore will tive a dance at Derrick's hall on future. Mrs. H. L. Bartholomow and -Buy your drugs at Johnson and

daughter Alvia and Lucille Church went to Foul du Lac on Friday where of erecting one as much tike it as Harry Sanderson of Minneapolis they attended the Ringling Bros. posssible et Morrill, s in visiting friends in the city for circus. -Attention Ministers, we can furn-

Miss Louise Brown is home to spend prices. John E. Daly D'g & J'y Co. he vacation with friends and relatives pany last week purchased a machine and seeded. Situated on Broadway The Grand Rapids Foundry Com-Mrs. Sam Zion departed last week

they will use in the erection of their Mr. and Mrs. John Jung of the west weeks visit with relatives and friends of J. C. Jacobson, Reporter building side returned Monday from a three in Milwaukee. They report an en-

joyable time,. Edgar Kellogg, who has been at ending Laurence university at Appleton, is home to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

s the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Charles F. Kellogg. George N. Wood returned on Satur-Bort Boyer received a boat from the day from a trip to Hudson where he Racine company on Mouday which he Guy Waldo of Park Falls was in ports a very pleasant trip. the city on Saturday visiting with his

-Tulking machines and records at Daly Drug & Jewelery Co.

Wm. Springer of Junction City has purchased the bar fixtures of Garry Mason and will continue the saloon in the Lemay building after Mr. Mason moves to the Lyon bleck.

Miss Jessie Smith, who has been attending business college and studying drawing at Stevens Point for some time past, is expected home today to spend the vacation with her parents. Goorge A. Corrivean has purchased

the old store building on the east side from the Arpin Lumber Co., and it is his intention to tear the structure down and remove it to the west side.

J. F. Billmyre resigned his position as machinist with the Grand Milwaukee where she went to attend Rapids Foundry Co. and departed Thursday for Milwankee and other points in the southern part of the tomorrow for Merrill, where she will

Mrs. Ella Parkhill and Mrs. Wm. Watlon of Stevens Point and Miss Kopp of Northeast, Penn. were guests | at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S Renne on Friday and Saturday of

-Chattel Mortgage Sale-One last week. George Werheim, secretary of the Grand Rapids Brewing Co., left on Monday for St. Louis. It is Mr. of watches and jewelery. Repairing Werheim's intention of look over some machinery for the bottling house

George W. Mead left on Saturday of the new brewery. It has sounded like old times the to be absent until Friday of this last few days. The Consolidated people have been blasting out a channel for the small splilways near the brickwork on his new hotel and the mill, and the discharges of dynamite

have been quiet audible at times. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalzin, one of the twins four and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner and daughter Romons of Stevens Point months old, died on Monday from infantile trouble after an illness of several days. Mr. and Mrs. Dalzin-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trumbull of have the sympathy of the commun-

Soldier's Grove arrived today to visit ity in their affliction. R. F. Turnell, who has been the local agent for the Wiscousin Central company for the past nine months, dispatcher at Wansau, was in the city left on Friday for Stevens Point, where he takes the secretaryship of the Westen Wall Paper mills. John The Womans Foreign Missionary Hancock has been appointed to fill the vacancy here.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kromer who had been visiting friends and relatives in this city, left for their home in Helena, Montana, on Saturday. It was nearly seven years since Mr. Kromer was here last time and he Mrs. A. F. Roach left last week noticed many changes that have ocfor Duluth, Minn., where she will cured in the city in that time.

Charles Jacobson has resigned his position with J.C. Jacobson, the architect, and expects to leave about the the Lyon building and will remove first of August for North Dakota, his sample room there as soon as the where he has accepted the management of a large department store. Mr. Jacobson is advertising his place for sale in another column.

C. Edmonde LaVigne, of the Government Printing Office, Washington D.C., and Mrs. LaVigue are in the city to visit, with their relatives and many friends until the latter part of July. They incidentally attended the National Republican Convention in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernier left Chicago on the way here.

George A. Corriveau was in Chica go last week where he went to visit good position there.

Those desiring hearders or having iness there. On his way home he stopped at Oshkosh for his son George who has been receiving treatment in the hospital there. -Bloycles Daly Drug & J'y Co. greatly improved in health.

We hear from a pretty reliable source that W. D. Connor, chairman of the via the North-Western Line. Excurhalfbreed state central committe, is sion tickets will be sold at one fare about to purchase one of the two plus 50 cents on July 14, 15, 16, 17 and papers at Marshfield, and convert it 18, with favorable return limits, on at Niagara Falls last week. The into a LaFollette paper. If he is account of Triennial Convention L. unsuccessful in this it is said that C. B. A. Apply to agents Chicago there will be a new paper started & North-Western R'y.

very successful and incretive trip. They intend to remain in this city until after the Fourth, and will be again joined the organization, and as Dan and his cello are quite an addition N. B. Kromer of Grand Rapids, to the quartet, our people may look

-Trade at J. and H. Co. Drug Dpt., and get a good book free.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Sam Church, W. J. Conway, Dick society of the M. E. cliurch will Harvey and Chas. S. Whittlesey returned Friday evening from Fon du Lac where they had been in attendance at the state convention of Elks. with every \$1.00 worth of drugs, They report having had a good time and say that the city was crowded with people. Ringling's Circus was also in that city on Friday, besides John Vruwink of Vesper was among which there was a street carnival in he callers at the Tribune office this progress, so that there was something doing all the time. The next convention of Elks will be held at Madison.

Mrs. Louis Ernest, Evansville, Ind.

-Hollister's "Rocky Mountain Tea is spendid. Makes sick people well. Cared me after others failed." Tea or tablet form. 35 cents. Johnnon & Mill Care.

Fond du Lap Commonwealth: H. Stange, who operates one of the largest sash, door and blind factories n the world at Merrill, Wis., was in Herman Finup purchased a lot the city a short time Wednesday as the guest of F. H. Steenberg. way street Monday. Mr. Finup will here, he was shown thru the Elk's build a dwelling house in the near clubhouse. He was so favorably impressed with the arrangements that he said he would send a committee to look over the building with a view

-FOR SALE, -A brand new 7 room house with a 21x29 basement. All ish you marriage certificates at right finished except two rooms on the second floor. Roughed in for a furmes to second floor. Lot 53x135 graded b) manufacture eemont blocks which near Oak street, one block from Howe High school, east side. A year's supply of dry wood can go with place if desired. For particulars and terms apply to C. C. Jacobson at the office

Constipation causes two-thirds of all sickness in the world. Why suffer when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well? 35 cents. Tea or tablet form. Johnson & Hill Co. Government officials have sent out

notices that a well executed counterfeit of a \$100 gold cretificate is being participated in an Elk's blowout that circulated and the banks in all parts wont down the Mississippi. He ro- of the state have been warned against them. The bill contains a portrait of Benton which is also its most noticeable defect is the presence of light and shade effect give it a flat, annatural appearance. the note is not so well executed as the face. The good general appearance of the counterfeit makes it dangerous, but it should be readily detected on close inspection, particular-

ly if the portrait is examined. Fourth of July excursion rates via the North-Westorn Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the North-Western system within 200 miles of selling station, July 2, 3, and 4, good returning until July 5th, inclusive, apply to agents Chicago & North Western R'y.

-Good Pasture on the west side reasonable rates. Inquire of

Very low rates to St. Paul, Minn.,

We acknowledge the receipt of an last week from a trip thra the westren elegant engraved invitation from the part of the state, and they report a managers of the St. Louis exposition Tuberculosis is in abundance in Glasasking the pleasure of our prescure at their Wisconsin day celebration, which occurs today. It seems that the management had figured on having ex-governor Hoard, R. M. LaFol- MacErran, Sir Hector Cameron and lette, ourself, and several other Prof. Wm. Kennedy Dalzel more noted stalwarts on hand to sort of stand about and give the affair a respectable men introduced Dr. Humphrey in appearance, but owing to the fact that an order came in for 25 Fourth of July dodgers, just as we were packing our collar box, we are mable to go. It is rumored, however, that other parties mentioned will be on hand, so there is little question but what they will get thru with the lay in some way, even the our absence may pur considerable of a damper on what would otherwise have been a

> Dr. Frank D. Humphray, who has been abroad for the purpose of further research in his profession, has re turned from his European trip and reports a very pleasant time. He business days at three o'clock p. m. says the voyage home was marked by three events of interest. First was hours will from and after said date the sight of whales which were within five rods of the vessel. Second, All the banks in the neighboring was the suicide of one of the firemen, who after a quarret with one of the officers jumped over board. He sank immediately and was not seen again altho the vessel turned round in and trust this action will meet the search of him. The thrid was the receiving of news by wireless telegraphy and the publishing of a newspaper on board the vessel. They had

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The doctor returned so that he might attend the American Institute of Medicine and surgery held

operations that seemed to please the doctor most while abroad was the skillful way in which the surgeons operated on the brain also the abdom inal organs. More especially the gall and intestines. bladder, stomach tions are for this disease. The Doctor was treated with every consideration possible and enjoyed Sir Win. especially than the rest as these gentlenumber of instances as their assistant and made the work very pleasant and profitable to him. Altho he has enjoyed his trip abroad greatly yet he is glad to be home again with his family and friends.

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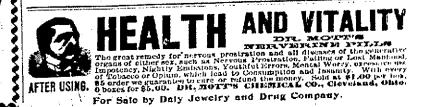
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THE FATAL REQUEST OR FOUND OUT

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CHAPTER XVII .-- Continued. "I've been dreaming," he said to imself "I thought everything had been made quite clear to me about-Was he dreaming still, or was there some one in the room beside himself? Some one sitting before the writing

table and bending forward as though The figure had a pen in its hand, but it made no sound as it traveled over the paper! The next moment it had raised its head so that ha saw the face. "It is the continua-tion of my dream," he said, and rubhed his eyes. He looked acada. There

there, in its old place? I thought I had pushed it have against the wall. and I have no recohertion of moving it again. It is very drame."

He rested his hand upon the buck of the chair. Oh, it was real enough, '
There was no tel tale about it. But i
to could have sween be had never he could have sworn be had never moved "Ah, what in heaven's name was that? A chaple epough thing, surely, to cause so tauch amazement what? surely not fear in the beholder. Only a per lying upon the bioliting pad, be abe a sheet of paper. But the pen was wet, and there were fresh words added to those he had; himself written before he fell a deep.

The about of paper was the one

upon which he had written those vague and disconnected phraces. which had caused him so much perplexity and unprofitable speculation, They had been written breendarly, find in the same order out they had necupred on the mutilated wheel, with blank spaces between each broken hena filled in, and it was with per-fectly indescribable negations that he the copy as it now shood:

cir you have not formitten the friend of twenty years ago, you will, for Dover, which place I expect to him at the foot of the stairs, "I am

I first met him-though he had a lot to try hlm, and--"

the funeral. He goes and shuts himself up for hours, and I know that he is always thinking of that man who Alled my father, and planning how he can hunt blm down and bring him to the gallows. I don't mind telling you, because I know I can trust you; but" - leaning across the table toward him-"I can't help feeling sorry some times for- that other man!"

"My dear yourst lady! I arree with every word you have said, and I am much flattered by the confidence you have shown in me. But I'm afraid it's no use talking to him. I wan the same at his age," he continued that at forty-four one rous things dif-

"Ace you forly-four. Dr. Cart-wright?" she inquired, inaccountly, "Then you are not quite a quarter of wenty next month."

of a horry to be born," thought ductor: ten or lifteen years or so, I wish she'd got rod hair and a squint, or that to was cut out after a different pattern

Later in the morning he paid a visit to the lady of the house. She sat up in hed to receive him, with her ladkan shawl over her shoulders, and allowed him to feel her pulse in the friendliest But when Dr. Car Now each blank space had bosellie way. But when Dr. Carlhead and remarked to himself, "Unless I'm vory much mistaken, that woman is dying of just nothing at

reach to-morrow morning. There is afraid I shall have to leave you for



The figure had a pen in its hand.

allow you to deay this favor which I I have much to say to you and many questions to put which alone can answer to my satisfaction. If you refuse I shall think, rightly or wrongly, that you still regard me more as the criminal than what I once was, the friend of your youth.

The young man read this through. Who had written it? Whose hand had completed the broken sentences. and given them the meaning which they had herelofore lacked? Coula he have done it himself, while in a state of sommambulism? No; for the handwriting was not his! At a glance, he could distinguish the words which he had written himself. The words over which he had labored and perplexed his soul. The words which had seemed to cast a slar apon the memory of his dead father--which

was now removed. He turned the sheet over, There, on the other side, were those words. feet. She picked it up and saw that the last probably his father ever it was a letter, the contents of which "My dear -- " together with wroto: "My dear date, "April 20rd."

He looked again at those mysterlons sentences, upon which the ink still glistened. They were written in the same hand!

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Advertisement.

Next morning a party of three were assombled at breakfast. "You don't seem to have much of an appetite this morning," remarked Cartwright, addressing his host,

who appeared rather distraught, with tendency to start when spoken to. The young man replied, as he fidwith his knife and fork, "That

he didn't seem to care to eat anything, somehow." At this moment there was an inter-

A mald presented herself with a letter which had just come by hand, and gave it to her young mastor, stating at the same time, that the bearer was waiting for an answer.

A letter! and come by hand! started again as though he had been shot, and the doctor noticed that his hand went up to the breast pocket coat, as though there were something there he - The doctor shook his head as he made this observation. Ted Burritt took the letter held out

to him, planced at the superscription and tore it open. It apparently consisted of only a few lines, but those fow lines seemed to afford him con-alderable satisfaction, judging by the play of his features. Indeed, to the two who were watching him, it seemod as though the expression which overspread his face were almost one of trlumph.

me a moment? I have to send an answer to this by the bearer."

Ho spoke rapidly, and still that spirit of elation was perceptible in his ords and actions. He seemed quite to have cast off that air of abstraction which had characterized his demeanpreviously. He guitted the room leaving his sister and friend tete-a-

"Go It, Jeremiah! Now's your chance, Make yourself agreeable for once in were forty-four last birthday, and you look it, every bit. Ahem! I suppose you are very much attached to your brother. Miss Burritt?"
"Attached to blue?" was the ex-

clamation. "Of course I am!" "Exactly so-and I'm sure it's very much to your credit. Your brother seems hardly to be himself. I don't remember that he was as nervous and shaky as he appears to be now, when

She put her finger upon her and gave a nervous glance at the door before she answered, sinking her voice to a whisper.

"He has been like that ever since

terently.

a century older than I am. I shall be

"I wish I hadn't been in such a dayli "I wish I had wasted another

"Doctor," said Ted Burritt, meeting



that between as which I think will not yan hour or two-a little matter of business, you know. "Don't hurry back on my account. a sha'n't miss you in the least! off! I'll Just go and -- No, he isn't. Why, what's he coming back for? For-

motten something? "I've dropped a lotter-the one I received this moreing I thought I put it in my pocket, but it isn't thore. I uppose you haven't seen anything of the kind lying about?"- he east hasty glance round him, but, not seeing it--"Never mind," he said. "After att it is not of much consequence, and know the coatents."

The door banged again and he was gone. A few moments later his sister crossed the half.

"I wonder what the doctor's doing?" she said. "It is very rude of us to leave him to himself in this way. What's that?"

Her eye had been caught by some thing white, lying on the mat at her merely consisted of a couple of lines,

as follows: "Dear Sir-The luggage has been claimed. Can you call upon me at tt o'clock this morning? Yours obediently,

Dr. Cartwright did not return home ly the first train next day. The mere mention, on his part, of such a pur note being scouted as preposterous

"JOHN SHARP."

by his entertainers. "I thought you spoke of three the least as the leasth of your visit," said his host; "and I want to have a long talk with you to-day if

you don't mind." "Mind!" said the doctor, "it's just

what I should like." They were at breakfast when this occurred, and the morning paper had just been brought in. Ted Burritt had been glancing over its columns in a careless way, with the air of one she feels certain that they are not likely to contain anything to interest him, when, turning the sheet, his attention was accidentally caught and held by something which anneared

among the advertisements. There he sat, his mouth slightly open, and t vivid spot, caused by excitement or some other feeling, on each cheek. "Anything very remarkable in the paper this morning?" asked the doc-

tor, with an affectation of indiffer once; but noticing every the countenance before him from behind his spectacles. This remark re-called the other to blusseif. He seemed annoyed that he had betrayed his feelings so openly, and crumpling up the paper, threw it on one side before answering: "Nothing whatever, There "Doctor," he said, "will you excuse is absolutely no news worthy of the

"Now," thought the doctor, "Is he deliberately telling an untruth, or what? Oh, certainly! I must get to the bottom of this!" Aloud he merely "There never does seem to observed. be much in the papers nowadays Now, when I was in the 47th. etc." Notwithstanding this last remark, he did not forget to take an early oppor-"Now," said the latter to himself, tunity of examining the paper.

"I wish I had noticed which page

was," he said to himself, as he ran his finger down each column in succession. But I don't see anything likely to account for the boys's peculiar behavior. Oh, here you are," as the door opened. "Think of the devil, you know, and -- Hullo! you look very much excited about something! What is it?" .

"I am excited," was the answer. "And you'll be excited, too, when you have heard all I have to say." Dr. Jesomiah stared at the young | same number.

man in astonishment, right," he said, "fire away and aston-

ish me as much as you like."

"Not here," he answered, "I want you to come with me to the room that was my father's study, and where we shall be sure of not being disturbed, as I keep the key myself, and nover allow any one to enter it."

They crossed the hall; Ted unlock-

Then, "All

ed the door; they entered, and he locked it again behind them. Dr. Cartwright looked round him with considerable interest. He noticed the dust, now lying thicker than ever upon every object, small and great. He dusted a chair with his socket handkerchief before venturing Then he took of his to six down. Then he took off his spectacles and pollshed them care-"Now," he said, as he settled fully. dinself, "I'm quite ready to be aston-

ished.' "You asked me a moment or two back whether I had found the other man?" said Ted-"meaning, of course; the murderer. I have,"
."Quite sure?" said the doctor, still

preserving his equanimity. "I will sive you the whole story from the day we parted. You know all that went before."

He began with the account of the burnt letter; and the little doctor listened with an interest he found imwastble to discuise. "It's a sad pity it should have been so nearly desproved," was the first remark made, "because, of course, it is impossible to tell now what the rest mude, of the contents might have been." (To be continued.)

MISTAKEN IN THE DIAGNOSIS. Doctor's Error Affected the Size of

His Pocketbook.
Albert Levering, the black-andwhite artist responsible for so many minles," used to live in Chicago, but ecently transferred his allegiance to Now York. He took his hypochontrincal tendencies with him and they are still in good working order. His Cavorite pastime is to read of some deadly disease, preferably a new one, bed imagining he has it, lie awake all alght, seek his doctor in the morning and get assurance that he is in perfect health, and then go back

hearfully to work. One morning not long ago he turned up at the doctor's just as the man of medicine was getting into his car-

"I'm in a hurry," called the dector. "and can't stop to see you, but R's all right---you haven't got it." "Haven't got what?' demanded the stonished artist

"Whatever it is you think you've got. Not a symptom of it. Good bye,"

and he drove away.
"Well, now," said Levering turning to a lamp-post as the only witness of the scene, "that's the time he's mistaken. I know I have got it-ten deltars in my pocket to pay his last bill; but if he's sure I baven't I'll try to get in line with his diagnosis," and he went around to the nearest junk shop and Invested the money In a pair of brass candlesticks and a coper kettle.--Philadelphia Post.

Dr. Henson Halds His Youth. 'He is the youngest man I know, says Mrs. Henson of her 70-year-old husband. Dr. S. P. Henson, pastor of Tremort temple, and truly he is t wonderfully youthful man, as they are

a charming, unaffected couple. "The youngest man I know" came romping into the Henson parior the other day, his figure as erect and even hoyish as it was years ago, his cheeks flushed with health, and his manner overflowing with fun and good humor.

"Sweetheart," said he, holding up one finger in a delightfully chiding manner, "beware of the press. I'll have to be your censor." Then, with both hands in his pock-

ts, he twirled about in a sort of plroughte and pointed tragically to a coat of arms emblazoned behind him on the wall.

Then, laughing gayly, this extremely-nay, remarkably-young old man shook hands and sped briskly away to finish one of those soul-awakening sermons of his which weekly thrill the big temple from cellar to ceiling .-Poston Post.

"Something" Up in Cotton. We must not get unduly excited over 12-cent cotton. It is a predicate for felicitation, or

follification, if you will, but then i mustn't turn our heads. We must remember that King Cotton is an artful old monarch with all

of the fickleness and heartlessness of Put not your trust in princes, and

beware of them whether they be "bred in the purple" under the effete systems and dynastic forms of the east, or enthroned in snowy robes by rawny rustic hands in the cotton fields of the south. Particularly consider them when they come bearing

Ah, the treachery that lucks in royal Watch out for our lord and sover-

olgn when he waxes gracious and 'scatters plenty." There's something up as sure as rou live. - Montgomery Alevenicg Times.

Prince Gunid's Name.

Prince Cupid, the delegate from Hacall, had work breaking into the re publican caucus. He came up to the apitol in evening clothes, expecting to be received with open arms. A door keener stopped him and asked: What do you want?"

"I'm Prince Kalantaucale," he an-"Sorry, Prince, but you can't go in,' replied the door keeper. "They're pull-

ing off a cancus. Prince Cupid exhibited a bunch of credentials to the door keeper, and be ing admitted to the inner circle returned and told the door tender how to pronounce his name as a reward Prince Cupid says the right way to pronounce his name is "Kal-c-any-o-cand he ought to know .- Boston

Post. Helped Out the Bridegroom. Friends of Mrs. Bernard Shea Korne of Pittsburg (Miss Bessie An thony, winner of both the Western and National woman's gold championships last year) are telling of an amusing incident at the recent wedding ceremony in which she was united to Mr. Korne. telling of ar

When it came time for the bridegroom to place the ring on the bride's inger, Mr. Korne's hand was trembling violently. After several vain ttempts to run her finger through the ring, the bride advised in a stage whisper: "If you will keep the ring steady

for a second, Bernard, I can make the hole."-New York Times. Russian Doctors Russia is very short of doctors, havHOW JACK LONDON "ARRIVED." Popular Author Struggled Hard for

High Position He Holds. Jack London, the fascinating shortstory writer and brilliant war correspondent, now at the front, is but

twenty-eight years old. Three years ago he was unheard of by the reading world. To-day he is read everywhere, is sought by publishers, and the pages of the magazines, from The Century down are onen to him.

The story of how he "arrived." first set foot upon the stepping-stone to success, be tells in The Editor, the New tells in The Editor, the New York magazine for literary workers, incidentally giving the latter class some excellent advice. Here are a few of his terse, pregnant sentences. Work! Don't wait for some good Samaritan to tell you, but dig it out vanrself.

phrsen. Fiction pays best of all. Don't write too much. Don't dash off a 6000-word story before breakfast. Avoid the unhappy ending, the barsh, the brutal, the tragic, the horrible-if you care to see in print the hings you write. Keep a notebook. Travel with It. cat with it, sleep with it. Slap into

it every stray thought that flutters up into your brain. "As soon as a fellow sells two or three things to the magazines," says Jack London, "his friends all ask him how he managed to do it," and then he goes on, in his own racy way, to

tell how it happened to him. He had many Habilities and no as sets, no income and several mouths to feed. He lived in California, far from the great publishing centers, and did rot know what an editor looked like. But he sat down and wrote. Day by day his pile of manuscripts mounted up. He had vague ideas, obtained from a Sunday supplement, that a minimum rate of \$10 a thousand words was paid, and figured on caraing \$600 a month, without werstocking the market.

One morning the postman brought him, instead of the usual long, thick manuscript envelope, a short, thin one. He couldn't open it right away. It seemed a sacred thing. It con-tained the written words of an editor of a big magazine. When, modest as ever, he had figured in his mind what this 4000-word story would be at the minimum rate-\$40 of course-he opened the letter. Five dollars!

Not having died right then there, Mr. London is convinced that he may yet qualify as an oldest in-Five dollars! When? The editor did not state.

But, by and by, in the course of its wanderings, one of his stories reached an editor who could see the gentus of Jack London, and had the patience to penetrate beneath the husk of wordy latroduction and discover the golden grain. Here is the incident that proved

the turning point in Jack London's Uterary career, as he so graphically tells it "Nothing remained but to get out and shovel coal. I had done it be-

fore, and carned more money at it. I resolved to do it again, and I certainly should have done it, had it not been for The Black Cat.
"Yes, The Black Cat. The

man brought me an offer from it for a 4000-word story which was more lengthy than strengthy, if I would grant permission to cut it down half. Grant permission? I told them they could cut it down two-halves if they'd only send the money along, which they did, by return mail. As for the \$5 previously mentioned, I finally received it, after publication and a great deal of embarrassment and trouble." And the rate he received for his first Black Cat story was nearly 20 times

what the flye-dollar editor paid! Nor is Jack London the only writer who has been lifted from obscurity to prominence by the lucky Black Cat, which, as the New York Press has truly said, has done more for short-

story writers and sheat-story readers than any other publication. Each of its famous prize competiions has brought new writers to the front. In its most recent, the \$2,100 prize was won by a young Texan who had never before written n story, and the second, \$1,800, went to a lawyer's

Missouri town. It has just inaugurated another contest in which \$10,600 will be paid to writers in sums of from \$100 to \$1,500. This will, no doubt, add many new names to the list of those who have

"arrived" through, its recognition. The conditions are announced in the current Issue of The Black Cat, and will also be mailed free to any on: by the Shortstory Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. Even those who cannot write a winning story themselves may earn \$10 by giving a time

ly tip to some friend who can. But all should bear in mind that It will be entirely useless for any one to send a story to The Black Car without first reading and complying with all the published conditions. Here is a chance for the reader to dig dollars out of his brain, for what life does not at least contain one tale worth telling?

One of the most attractive of recent Japanese romances is "Daughters of Nijo" by the popular young tors of Nijo. author, Onoto Watanua. The plot turns on the marvelous resemblance between two step-sisters, the one royal princess, the other supposedly the daughter of middle-class people, but really also a "Daughter of Nijo"-Nijo being a prince of Japan. By an' odd fatality each of the sisters loves the man to whom the other has been betrothed by the relatives. The sisters meet for the first time and discover this. The happy inspiration occurs to them to exchange clothes and places, but they are careful not to inform their respective lovers until after a good many things have happened. The story is alive with genuine charm and written in excellent English.

"The Singular Miss Smith", the latest work from the pen of Mrs. Kings ey, is a story full of human interest. A rich young orphan endeavors to find out how working women live so she goes out to service and has various adventures, during which she neets a foundryman who seems to be above his station. Finding that she is falling in love with him, she returns to her social sphere. After ward she meets him on board ship, where he is nearly killed while saving a child's life. He turns out to be eacher of ethics and sociology in Harvard and they begin life together with the joint determination to spend all of her money in doing good.

"Rag time" has found its prope place. It meets the approval of Chi ing only eight for every 100,000 inhabitants. Great Britain has 130 for the ese musical taste, and another cause of apprehension has been added to "the yellow peril."

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

When King George the Thari, Of whom doubtless you've heard, se up in his wrath and sent forth a That the Yankees should pay him a tax

on ten.
And sent with it of course.
And army of Redgoars his will to enforce:

force;
Ac thought they were given
As the ten twill be seen;
And the ten twill be seen;
And they dured not rebe;
And stand by their guns, and his mandate defy.
And as history shows,
He did not suignose
He was adding his fose,
To lay the foundation for Fourth of July!

But our forefathers brave. For liberty gave the lives and their fortunes our Coun-

Their lives and their fortunes our Country to sure.
While they trud baths or glory that led to the grave.
And they said to themselves: "Now, it isn't the thing."
In this broad land of freedom to bow to a King." So they loaded their muskels with which

to reply.

And they harded back this answer: "We never say die!



We will meet you.
And heat you.
And heat you.
We will show tri.ke?
We will show you the "Spirit of '13'
And a theme will supply
For our children to boost of each Pourth
of July."

INDEPENDENCE DAY < 1904

B-wow It is universally admitted that as a prial, others were regimental, and still pas providential. But then the after patriot George Washington stands of the others were for special occasions, nate stripes were seven red and six without a rival in the annals of the That at Fort Sufficient, Charleston have white; and both numbers are sacred. world. It is not, however, so generally allowed that as a military gonius he transcends all others. Americans and his admirers the world over might well rest content with beholding their ideal citizen acclaimed with universal consent the unique figure "The field is white bunting; on the in the annais of human weal, industry and peace. Yet I do not think it would

genius he is still without a peer. But the arts of peace, not war, is our theme, and we shall therefore leave the question of military genius to a more convenient season and address ourselves to the subject in hand: Washington and the American This calveally falls under the threefold head-Washington's Ancestry; the Evolution of the Flag, and the Symbolism of the Flag." ed thirteen alternate red and white stripes with either a pine tree or rat-

First, Washington's Ancestry. far as historical research has yet reached back, Washington's ancestry has been located in Durham, in the north of England, From Durham some of the Washingtons migrated to Lanenshire. Then we find them settling in Northamptonshire, in the reign of Henry VII. From Northampton the great-grandfather of Washington emigrated to America in or about the year The pursuits followed by the Washingtons may be summed up under the church, the army, the law and the farm. It is around this last that the most interesting and romantic incidents of the family gather, and Northumpton is the scene of the varying vicissitudes that culminated in the emigration of Lawrence Washington to Virginia.

be hard to show that even in military

For three generations the Washingtons lived in Northampton, taking rank with the gentry of the county. and there they made more than one alliance with the nobility. Lawrence appears to have been a family name among the Washingtons. of the first historical Lawrence was Sir Thomas Kitson, one of the great merchants who in the reigns of Henry VII. and Henry VIII., developed the wool trade of England.

Althorp, in Brington parish, was of the Spencers, and the Spencers were connected by marriage with the Kitsons, and therefore with the Washingtons. Lady Spencer of that day was a Kitson, a daughter of Washington's uncle, and therefore first cousin to Lawrence. But the rector of Brington, the Rev. Dr. Leyton became, through the Spencers a friend of Lawrence, and as Dr. Leyton was Cromwell's prime commissioner for the dissolution of the monasteries, he had it in his power to help his friends. And he did help Lawrence Washington by the grant of Sulgrave in Northnpton, where the Washingtons lived for three generations. Lawrence was interested in civic matters as well as rural, and became for a time the mayor of Northampton. At the end of the third generation the Washingtons failed, so they sold Sulgrave and went to live in Brington. Here the eldest son married a haif sister of George

Villiers, Duke of Buckingham. The Washingtons sided with the King (Charles L) in the civil war, and one of them, Sir Henry, atlained great distinction for his dash and bravery in his operations against the Cromwellians. He led the storming party at Bristol and it was he who so gallantly defended Worcester. His bravery was such that an expression of his became proverbial in the army. When any great difficulty arose if was customary to say, "Away with it! quoth Washing-

The emigrant, who was knighted by James I., spent his younger days in Brington. In the parish church there are two sepulchral stones of absorbing interest to every American. One with the date 1616 is over the grave of the emigrant's father. On it appears his arms "Impaled" with those of his wife-The second covers the grave of an uncle, and has on a brass a simple family shield with the extraneous crescent appropriate to a younger son. and the blue ground of the union, but But that which is of transcendant interest to very American citizen is that here on the tombstone of the dead are emblazoned emblems sacred to a great nation and which thrill the soul of a mighty people; the embryo of the National Flag-the Stars and Stripes. The stars on the shield have this peculiarity, they are five pointed. whereas six points are the general characteristic of heraldic stars. the coat of arms are three stars and two horizontal bars or zones with "alternate guies" and white"—guies being the word in heraldry for red—in a vertical position. Here we discover the nucleus, the fons et origo, of the American Flag.

Three years ago, when spending a longthened vacation in England, I had charge of a parish not far from Brington. It was a source of never failing gratification to visit "God's Acre," to stand close to the ashes of the dead, to meditate upon the origin of the American Flag, to delight in the discovery of the hidden meaning of its symbolism, and oft to quote the opening lines of Cowper's hymn: "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

Thirteen is popularly considered to be an unlucky number. But the nation and the flag belie this superstition. Second The Evolution of the Flag The original United States were thir with holy sign and sacred symbol In colonial times each colony had its own peculiar ensign, and both army teen, and the original national flag have come by chance? Believe it who had thirteen stripes and thirteen stars. may, an American can never! and navy of the United Colonies displayed various flags. Some were colo. This alone would stamp the flag

bor, was a blue field with a silver Let us deal with the seven red stripes crescent. The ensign under which the first. Look at your flag, and you will American emiser is thus described by

the opposite side is the motto, "Appepper men, who marched with Uatrick Henry, had a rattlesnake, coiled ready to strike, with the words, "Don't tread on me." upon it, there is good reason to believe Light Horse by Captain Markoe, early in 1775. The earliest naval flag show-

tlesnake, with the words "Don't tread on me." The union flag raised a Cam-bridge, Jan. 1, 1776, had thirteen alternate red and white stripes with the English union in one corner. When the necessity for a national flag made itself felt the Congress of June 14, 1777 resolved: That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field representing a new this flag at a military post was at Fort Schuyler, site of the present city of Rome, N. Y. Paul Jones claimed he was the first to show the stars and stripes on a naval vessel. The national flag first appeared over a foreign stronghold, Fort Nassau, New Provi-

the whaling ship Bedford, first flew

Washington on the Battlefield of Trenton.

able in the sacred numbers of the flag

that culminate in twelve. They are

1+3+4+6+7+12=33, the exact num

ber of years that Christ lived on

the earth, and the exact average of

exact number of years in luni-solar

But this is not all. The colors are

sacred also. When God would give

ontward expression to the mystle symbolism of Religion He was careful

"Blue and purple and scarlet and fine

turned linen"-the colors of the

American flag-red, white and blue

Red is the sign of redemption, blue

of heaven, white of purity and peace. When the civilized world would sym-

bolize mercy, it could only think of a

red cross on a white ground-two of

the flag's colors, and that sign will

touch the hearts of enraged combat-ants. Christian and pagan, now en-

flies there is "holy ground."

gaged in deadliest strife, for where it

The Star, too, is a sacred figure

It is a scriptural sign, a prophetic

Star sang creation's hymn the first

Sabbath morn; spoke to the Father of the Faithful from the midnight

sky, and heralded the Prince of Peace

standing above the Bethlehem hills

Can a flag so instinct with heaven's

emblems, and pulsating to every breath of breezy or blast of storm

Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill.

symbol, an apocalyptic emblem.

express the colors of His choice

human life upon the earth, and the

cycles of time. Is all this mere chance

the flag in Great Britain, Feb. 3, 1783. But twelve and one make thirteen

At length a committee was appointed There is something more than remark to definitely fix the national standard. able in the sacred numbers of the flat

This committee called in Capt. Sam-

uel C. Reid of the privateer Arm-

strong, to devise a new flag. He re-

tained the original thirteen stripes

added a star for every state, and this

has been the device of the flag ever

since. On the admission of a territory

as a new state, a new star is added to

the field of the National flag. In 1901

Third, The Symbolism of the Flag.

In the Bible there are certain num

bers and emblems to which a sacred character is attached. These are sig-

nificant in the Christian as they were

in the Mosaic and the Edenic dispensa-

and emblems apparently unconscious-

ly adopted. It is remarkable that the

numbers and emblems of the Bible

carnot for a moment think that the designers of the flag consciously

elected these numbers and emblems

because of their sacred character; or

knew that they were sacred at all

from which we are shut up to the con-

clusion that the choice was made

To begin with: The flag as a whole

epresents unity. In itself this is

nothing extraordinary. But then unity, or One, is of a sacred unture.

under a controlling providence.

tions. In the flag there are numbers

there were forty-five stars.

and the flag are the same.

battle of Bunker Hill was fought was find that the long stripes are three the New England flag. The flag of an in number and the short stripes four. Why are they so divided? the London Chronicle of January, five and two? The answer is: Because three is a sacred number, and next to one is the most significant, middle is a green pine tree; and on and four is a sacred number also, One represents the unity of the Godhead, peal to heaven." The Bag of the Cal- and three the Threefold personality of the Deity. Unity and Triutty, or I plus 3 equal 4, and four in symbolic numbers represents completion or perfection. Four is unique in its com The first American flag having this prehensiveness. Thus we speak of then alternate red and white stripes the four quarters of the globe, the four cardinal rounts, the four seasons | hotel, at Eighteenth elrect and Fourth was presented to the Philadelphia of the year, the four winds of heaven and in Biblical Imagery the four Lly ing Creatures, the four Judgments of God, etc. But three and four make seven, another sacred number, la the Book of Revelation we read of the Seven Candlesticks, the Seven Scals, the Seven Trumpets, the Seven Stars the Seven Spirits of God, etc. Then the six white stripes are doubly sym bolical. First, six is a sacred number being a double triad, or Trially twice repeated, the emphatic trine and seeond, white is a unity composed of seven, as white light is composed of the seven prismatic rays which con sist of three primary and four second constellation." The first display of ary, a remarkable correspondence to the three long and the four short restripes of the flag. But these two, six and seven, make another sacred number, thirteen. The sacredness of thirteen is intensified by looking at it it another way. Three and four multiplied together produce twleve, anoth dence, Bahama Islands, on its caper er sacred number, as the twelve ture, June 28, 1773. Capt. Mooers of tribes, the twelve Apostles, the twelve signs of the Zodiac, and such like



AND THE AMERICAN FLAG meter and round bround bround

Norman says:
"I had all the symptoms of a bad benefit from the use of Dodd's Kid Dodd's Khiney Pills

Notoriety Brought Fortune. "Did I ever tell you what I had be with M. B. Curtis' Sam't of Posen'?" usked Charles Dickson, "Curtis was living at the old Charendon avenue, and he and I were smoking in

"I had a relative named Plastrik who kept a store on the east side. He was a man whom I had never liked and I remember that I asked Mr. Curtle to name bls character Samuel

"He did so, and I felt delighted at having held my relative up to public scorn. "My pleasure did not last. Curtis

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CHILD TEACHES A BISHOP.

Lasting Impression Made by Little Girl's Remark.

The nexty elected Methodist bishop, Dr. William Burt of Rome, is noted A elergyman complimented Dr. Burt

you conceal it. How did you manage to acquire such a fine habit of good-

I once overheard helped me to learn to complain and grumble as little as possible," said Dr. Burt. "While I was studying at Wilbraham Academy spent a few days with this child'a father—a good man, but a chronic growler. We were all sitting in the parlor one night when the question of food grose. The child, a little girl, told cleverly what each member of the household liked best. Finally it came to the father's turn to be des-

cribed. "'And what do I like, Nancy?' he

What an M. D. Learned.

first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts strength and weight very rapidly.

to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains of this state, but two months there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home. My food absolutely refused to sustain me and it became plain that I must change, then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without the least fatigue and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.

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twenty years past," said the Chicano drummer, "but I never lenew the real inwardness of a trust until I struck a South Dakota town but spring. It so happened that I got into a wrangle with the bus driver on my arrival, and on reaching the hetel I was told that it was fall. The hotel man not only run the bas line, but he controlled the only two restaurants in town, and I could not get as much as

THE INWARDNESS OF TRUSTS.

"I went to a livery stable to get a rig to drive across the country, but he owned that. There were two dry goods stores, but he controlled both. There was a grocery, but I was barred from buying crackers and cheese. The only show I had was to return to the depot and walt for a train. got there I asked the ticket agent; "Thosa the hotel man also own you?"

"'Well, no,' he slowly replied, but as he owns the building, is holder in the road, and all this lind around here belongs to lim, you had setter my "please" when you address

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said, laughing.
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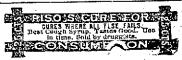
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Chicago special: R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Chicago trade says: "The geason is now in evidence move more slowly for a brief period. Factory repairs have to be attended to, entailing enforced vacations among workers, and there are labor disputes which require prompt treatment, but there is nothing to indicate that general business will enter upon the last half of the year in any way seriously impeded.

"The week's developments been important in steel product and jobbing sales, buying in both these oranches exhibiting wider activity based upon confidence in the outlook and prospects for increased activity. Crop conditions appear to be most eucouraging. Plarvesting is rapidly extending with satisfactory results, good prices are readily obtained and there has been heavier forwarding of flour and provisions. Lake Trade is Active.

"Lake commerce shows well in the carrying of forest and mine products and railroad traffic held up with an unusual passeager volume. The Republican convention brought many visliors, and hotels and leading retail lines were well patroulzed. Warmer weather caused a rush for men and women's light wear apparel, and there was improved demand for footwear art goods, jewelry and fine furniture. Interior advices reflect steadily maintained buying at the country stores and further reduction of stocks. Wholesale dealings were of fair pro portions for current delivery. Book-ings in the fall lines made a gratifying Buyers placed liberal orders in the cotton goods division, and the gen eral demand satisfied expectations in the various dry goods branches and in boots and shoes, clothing and men's furnishings. Except some slowness in city settlements, mercantile collections generally were fair. Iron and Steel.

"Transactions in trop and steel have imparted an improved tone and prodicers find more encouragement for the fature. Tonnage was booked for the rail mills reaching the largest aggregate recently reported. The wire utills remain in full operation, and new business appears here and in structural materials, providing a steady run of work. Pig iron production is now slightly enlarged Prices of finished stocks are bare. Prices of finished iron and steel show steadiness. There was good distribution of hardware for local and country use. Lumber dealings were best for city building and railroad needs. The shut-down of furniture factories lessened the trade in hard woods, but improvement is looked for soon and values have held

Receipts of hides, 3,715,223 pounds, the previous week and 1,735,574 pounds a year ago. Some heavy shipients were made and the market was strong as to values.

Grain and Live Stock "Grain shipments, 2,385,950 bushels, compared with 2,413,942 bushels the previous week and 4.046,044 bushels a ear ago. The absence of demand has een notably apparent, but nevertheless prices disclosed little change, the losings compared with a week ago showing a gain in wheat of I cent a bushel and a fractional decline in outs, while corn was steady. Pro-visions sold freely for both domestic rel, in ribs 40 cents and in lard 27 1/2 c. Live stock receipts, 271,727 head, compared with 275,585 head the previous 224c a hundrodweight. Choice beeves

rict number 16, agninst 26 last week анд 28 а усат адо."

CHILD IS KILLED IN A WRECK Two Electric Cars Crash on Switch at

Lima, O. Lima, O., dispatch: A Lima city street car and a Western Ohio special suburban car came together here while both were entering a switch. or more passengers were hurt, the most seriously of whom was an S-year-old girl, Lorens Nichols Kipling, or Kippens, or Spokane, Wash. Hor left leg

SHOT AS HIS BRIDE LOOKS ON

Terre Haute Man Is Terribly Wounded by Accidental Discharge of Gun-Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: With his bride of less than a week standing not twenty feet away Ora Musser was terribly wounded. ? r. and Mrs. Musser were on a hunting expedition and Musser's dog knocked over a shotgun which was leaning against a tree. As the gun fell it was discharged and Musser received the charges from both barrels in his body. _______

Houseman to Play Short. Calumet, Mich., special: Lawrence Houseman of the Springfield club of

the Three-Eye League has been signed

by the management of the Portage

Lake team of the Copper Country League. He will play shortstop. Fire in C., B. & Q. Shops. Havelock, Neb., dispatch: Sixty-

five thousand dollars' worth of cost-ly machinery was ruined by heat from fire in the shops of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy in this place. Bishop McLaren Improves.

New York dispatch: Bishop Mc-Laren of the Protestant Episcopal di-ocese of Chicago, who has been suffering from heart trouble, is still confined to his cottage at Point a leasant, N. J., but is recovering slowly Ann Arbor Graduates.

Ann Arbor, Mich., special: At the

diplomas were presented to 784

commencement exercises of the University of Michigan in University

graduates.

Bullmarkmarkmarkmarkmarkmarkmarkmark DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE

Let the Children Read and Remember the Immortal Document

Mundham Chamach When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the

causes which impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure toese rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powere from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes desiructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to after or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dietate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience bath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object. evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to after their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having, in direct object, the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this,

let facts be submitted to a candid world: He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for

he public good. He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing mportance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should bo

obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large disricts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature; a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing, with

righly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people. He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining, in the mean time, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convul-

sions withlin. He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of

new appropriations of lands. He has obstructed the administration of justice by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of ofleers to harass our people and eat out their substance. He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the

consent of our legislature. He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the

He has combined, with others (that is, with the lords and commons of Britain) to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legis-

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us; For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders

which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states; For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent;

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury; For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses;

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the scine absolute rule into these colonies; For taking away our caurters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and

altering, fundamentally, the forms of our government;

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. He has abdicated government here by declaring us out of his protection

and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our fowns, and de

stroyed the lives of our people. He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to

and foreign consumption, and prices complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun, with again closed higher, in pork 55c a bar-circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barborous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation. He has constrained our fellow citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to

week and 321,890 head a year ago, bear arms against their country, to become the executioner of their friends Heavy hogs were scarce and gained and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands. He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored

declined 10c and heavy sheep were to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savagaes, "Failures reported in Chicago diswhose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress, in

the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our Brilish brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disayow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acwas so only crushed that it had to be amounted and she died in two quiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as

we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace, friends. We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that those United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as Free and independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Tokens of the Day. Tokens of the Day.

The shoting and the tooting
Ascending to the skies.

The hip hurran from uncle's boys,
Both little and man's size.
The starry banners waving
From every fence and gate:
These joyful tokens go-to mark
The day we celebrate.

The patriolic sponters
On platform and on stump
Tell how we gave the British
A most artistic bump
And signed the declaration
To mark the glorlous date
And clinched in blood and shooting
The iday we celebrate.

Turn loose the firecracker.

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No use in celebrating

Unless you do it right.

And let the cannon thunder

Their message long and late

To loudly mark in passing

The day we celebrate.

Then let the little children
Throw up their hats and cheer.
Suppose they lose some fingers?
It's only once a year.
On crackers and torpedo
Fay cheerfully the freight
And thus enjoy like children
The day we calebrate.

The Interrupted Fourth. The Fourth we celebrate to-day
Appears to be quite mild;
Why, when us older ones were boys
We'd set the whole town wild
And—(Boom! Bang! Boom!
Biff! Whizz! Glang-glang!
Sbish! Fire! Fire! Zoom!)

And let me say emphatically,
The Fourths to-day are tume
Why, when we old graybeards
We'd set the town affame.
And—(Boom! Rang! Boom!
Whizz! Bing! Boom!
Zizz! Bang! Blankety-blank—
Shish! Fire! Fire! Zoom!)
The Fourths were not so quite mish. Fire: Fire! Zoom!)
The Fourths were not so quiet then—
(Biff! Boom! Bangety-clang!
C-r-rack! Clangety-clang:
Boom! Bangety-bang!
Ziz! Soom! Fire! Fire!
Ziz! Soom! Fire! Fire!
And—(Boom!) I can't complete this thing
For that internal noise.



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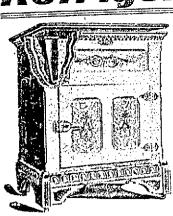
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received other internal injuries. John Lavendasky has completed a new barn size 26x64.

A large number of people form here and Grand Rapids attended a birthday party at Gus Knuth's Saturday night. All report a most enjoyable

Albert Gilldemiester and family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheutz and daughter Selma from here were visitars at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Henke on last Snuday afternoon.

into each life some ruin must fall, Wise people don't sit down and bawl; Only fools suicide or take to flight, Only fools succession of the people take Rook,
Smart people take Rook,
Tea at night,
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On Monday occurred the marriage of John Smolarek to Miss Polly Jakan at the Catholic church. A reception was held at Andrew's grove where a large crowd spent an enjoyable evening. Both of the young people are well known and have large circle of friends who wish them success in their venture.

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F. A. Downing was a caller in your city the first of the week. Mrs. Morrison was a Pittsville call-

or last Friday. Misses Anna Keenan and Cocil Downing were Pittsville shoppers

last Saturday morning. Dr. J. Simouson passed thru here dinner at 25 cents. Come and bring last Saturday.

Miss Deloris Ward of Babcock returned to her home Monday after a sw days visit with relatives of this Wm. Ellison was a Pittsville caller

rst of the week. A. E. Germer returned from Chicago

nd other points last Monday evening. James Eliles and wife drove over to Marshfield last Thesday returning the samo day.

Wm. Downing and wife were callrs in your city last Worlnosday. Messrs. Mason and Ellis attended

band meeting at Pittsville last Wedesday evening. Geo. and Sam Hiles came down from Hiles, Forest Co., first of the wook and expect to remain here the

rest of the summer with their families. We had a ball game here Sunday with some of your city players. The game resulting 25 and 15 in favor of Grand Rapids. Come again the boys are willing to try once more.

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City Clerk.

giving a dance.

Leonard Reinhart has again taken up his studies at the Wausan business Miss Nettie Lychwek has resigned

her position in Nekoosa and is home to spend the summer.

Miss Mand Bratton is in Wansau risiting her brother Will.

The Vadnais and Bratton families have recently purchased new planes. Mr. and Mrs. John Zheims of Green Bay are expected Saturday for a two weeks visit at the Lyonnais

Lamis Lyonnais lost a valuable cow

for Milwaukee to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Phillips.

Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers and

on Sunday. Miss Josie DeByl, who is employed at Grand Rapids, spent Sunday

with her parents. Miss Rose Ratelle is visiting shland this week.

in the training school at Grand Rapids, same runty little ponies, same old She will probably join her sister woman cussing him because he forgot Mr. J. W. Turner, of Truhart, Va., says that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done for him more the summer but intends to be back in undly road.—Ex. the fall and will be employed in teaching schoot. . Rude Sewalich called the dector

last Sunday to treat him for stomach

Rumor says we are to have a new store and blacksmith shop. What is the matter with Rudolph.

A large crowd of our young people last Monday night. An enjoyable last Sunday. They came down in time was had by all who participated. Miss Alice Akey was in Grand Mr. Gothke was a business caller Rapids'on Tuesday and Wednesday

he guest of relatives. Little Beatrice St. Dennis, daughter of Bellina St. Dennis, was visiting in your city the past week. John Rayome was in Grand Rapids

Tuesday evening to attend the play Esmeralda" at the opera house. The M. E. society will hold a picnie in W. H. Donisten grove July 4th

your best girls. Master Ray Coulthert was on the sick list the past week. The many friends of lvy Pickett

tre glad to hear she is improving in health. Our boss carpentors, Benny Benson

vorking for some time. Mrs. Alfred Hall of Nova Springs, lowa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Goo. Rivers.

Mrs. Chas, Brys has been very ill the past few days. Die't Thurston and lady drove down

to Grand Rapids to see the ball game Jus. Grall's small boy was sick

last week with quinsy. A. T. Coon while leading a cow. got his shoulder put out of joint, but is doing well at this writing.

Tony Schiltz celebrated the completion of his new barn Thursday by Lamberts mui: Miss Julia Bates attended the wed-

ding of Carl Topping to Miss Jennie Cumberland at Port Edwards last Monday evening.

Don't forget the big celebration her the 4th.

The Rural Carrier's Dream.

A rural carrier leaned back in his little wagon as it rolled along without a jar over the smooth roads. A smile be stole over his face as he gazed at the ordinary travelers of the country rouls before him. a large sack filld with shelled corn, a generally granted for the reason that ten pound crock of butter and three loaves of fresh baked bread, a gift from one of the ladies on the route. Surely this world was filled with Mrs. Will Brady left last Thursday gladness. He just recieved word that The Only Perfect Laxative in the the bill providing an increase in the salaries of mail carriers had passes John Fitzgerald who is helping both houses of congress. Henceforth with the carpenter work on Dr. Jack- he would receive \$900 per year, with son's barn spent Snuday in Grand three weeks vacation at full pay. A real vacation. His plans were already laid. He knew just the right place. Miss Orellin Akey of Grand Rapids a beautiful litte spot in the country.

were the guests of their parents here plenty of shade trees, a well stocked orchard and best of all a brook just swarming with speckied beauties. He could see the very log from which he used to fish, and with pole in hand he carefully watched the cord as it floated on the water, when-bump, the front wheel dropped into a rut and be Miss Myrtle Sharkey is at home awoke. When he awoke it was like after passing a successful examination yesterday. Same old wormout wagon,

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> entiment seems favorable for an Institute for their town, they should write at once for an application

all communications to Geo. McKerrow, Supt., Madison, Wis.

Separate School District for Cameron.

Marshfield News:-On petition of the town of Cameron the common council at a meeting held last Friday evening passed a resolution setting off the nine sections of that town into a separate school district. Cameron school officers will be elected at a meeting to be held early in July. A settlement was made whereby the town and Oscar Ombolt have returned from was given possession of the school Adams Co., where they have been house and the furniture and fixtures contained therein, together with \$200 in cash to pay the salary of a teacher until such time as the new district will have available funds of

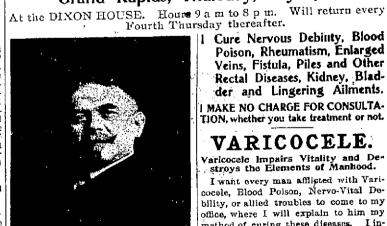
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County Judge.

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